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VOLUME XLI.—NO. 13.

DEATH

Takes the Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul.

Great American Prelate Succumbs to Long Illness of Heart Disease.

Leaves as Monument One of the Finest Cathedrals in America.

ACTIVE IN PATRIOTIC WORK.

Archbishop John Ireland, of the St. Paul diocese, died early Wednesday after a long illness of heart disease and stomach trouble. Archbishop Ireland recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. Shortly afterward he suffered a second relapse within six months and his condition became grave. The Archbishop was in frail health for a year. Last winter he went to Florida. When he returned early in the spring he suffered a breakdown and for several days was at the point of death. After his physicians had practically abandoned hope for his recovery he improved rapidly and almost immediately after he was able to leave his bed he celebrated solemn high mass at the cathedral. Until last fall Archbishop Ireland took a prominent part in patriotic activities and his physicians at that time attributed his breakdown to overwork.

Death came quietly. A score of prominent Catholic clergymen were at the bedside. For three days Archbishop Ireland's physicians kept their patient alive by the use of oxygen. Last Tuesday night the final relapse came and in the darkness room where priests and nurses chanted prayers for the dying the end came without a perceptible sign. The Archbishop's sister, Mother Superior Seraphine; Sister Rose, Father Thomas A. Welch, the Archbishop's secretary, and the Rev. J. C. Byrne and Bishop Joseph Busch, of St. Cloud, were kneeling beside the bed. The prelate's sister had been in almost constant attendance for more than twenty-two hours.

Despite his years and his weakened condition, the physical resistance of the Archbishop amazed his physicians. Last April after he returned from Florida, where he spent the winter, he was ill. His life was despaired of, but he rallied, continuing in frail health, however, until about two weeks ago.

Members of the Archbishop's household said arrangements for the funeral would not be completed until word was received from a number of church dignitaries who attended the funeral of Cardinal John M. Farley in New York.

Archbishop Ireland held such a keen and active interest in general affairs in the United States that he was noted as a publicist as well as for his religious zeal. He was one of the most distinguished of the Roman Catholic churchmen of America. There were few fields of intellectual, political or spiritual endeavor in which he failed to take a positive stand, making himself at times the center of a controversy. Born in 1838 in Ireland, he was the son of a farmer. He was carried with his parents in the tide of Irish immigration to America while he was a child. After service at Burlington, Vt., and a jolting trip West on a boyhood memories, bringing him finally to St. Paul, Minn., in 1852, when Indians in gray blankets stalked the streets of that frontier town. One of the Missionary Order, first Bishop of St. Paul, while watching from his window some boys of his parish at play, called to John Ireland and Thomas O'Gorman—who later became Bishop of Sioux Falls—to come into the church. He asked them if they wished to become priests. Both he and his playmate agreed that priesthood was their ambition. Bishop Creighton sent them, in charge of a guardian, to France, where they were educated by the Marist Fathers. When he heard of the outbreak of the civil war in America the student turned homeward, fired with as much patriotism as religion. After being ordained an appointment as chaplain in the Fifth Regiment of the Minnesota Volunteers. He was ardent for the Unionist cause and shared every hardship of the soldier's life. In his terrible winter raids. At times he gave yeoman's help by rushing ammunition to the front when it was sorely needed. He was stricken with fever after less than a year's service and returned to a St. Paul pastorate.

He soon attracted national attention through his work for temperance. The story is told of how on one January night in 1869 three drunkards staggered into his doorway and handed him a rumpled sheet, which read: "For God's sake organize a temperance society." The paper was signed by seven men including a saloonkeeper. Those were the days when St. Paul was filled with border turbulence and the riot of drink. The next Sunday Father Ireland began his campaign by organizing a temperance society of thirty members. He made hut-

to-hut visits to St. Paul's shantytown, throwing whisky bottles out of the window doorways. The work he thus began he extended throughout the Northwest and traveled the whole country preaching temperance. He even carried the battle back to Ireland and Great Britain. His energy was so abundant and his zeal for work such that the term "consecrated blizzard" as applied to him by one of his admirers was accepted by many others as a peculiarly happy expression.

He at one time conceived the idea of consolidating the Catholic parochial schools and the public schools. The plan was tried at Fairbault and Stillwater, Minn., but friction which the Archbishop could not relieve arose and the scheme was dropped. He was founder of the Hill Seminary on the Minnesota side of the Mississippi river. To this he gave his highly-prized private library, one of the most comprehensive in the Northwest. One of his early works was the founding of a colony of 900 Catholic farmers in Western Minnesota in 1876. He became Bishop in 1875 and Archbishop in 1886. He received support from many of his admirers for appointment as the fourth American Cardinal. Celebrating his golden jubilee a few years ago, the priests of his diocese presented him with a purse of \$100,000. As a speaker, Archbishop Ireland was direct and magnetic, with a sense of humor. One of the phrases which has often been quoted as characteristic of his particular endeavor in life is this: "The washboards of the age are reason, education, liberty, the amelioration of the masses."

Archbishop Ireland's strong Americanism, first put to the test when the civil war began, was manifested afresh when the United States entered the world conflict. No sooner had Congress formally declared war on Germany than the Archbishop called upon people of his faith to remember that they were Americans above all other titles and declared it their duty to help in every way. Later when occasion demanded he advocated purchases of Liberty bonds and contributions to the Red Cross and to various relief funds in his course of his consistently a part he took in a famous controversy which antedated his "Paribault plan." It resulted from a petition made to Rome to create in the United States German parishes with parochial schools and with orders that the German language be taught in these institutions. Its sponsors sought to conceal the purpose of the plan by proposing also that it be followed by other nationalities, but the Archbishop saw the fallacy of the idea and hastened to Rome, where he successfully combated it. "The mass of our Catholics are Americans," he argued. "They resent any attempt to make them German or any other kind of foreigner. The Bishops of America are fully able to ward off any foreign invasion in the church and to maintain it on thoroughly American lines." Later on the same point he said: "Our country is not a Poland to be partitioned at the good pleasure of foreigners. We have, under Peter's successor, our autonomy, and for the sake of the American church and the American republic we will retain autonomy."

As a monument to Archbishop Ireland stands the beautiful Cathedral of St. Paul on the brow of St. Anthony Hill. It overlooks the valley of the Mississippi and the thriving city which grew from the rough pioneer trading post synchronized with the attainment of fame by its founder. The remains will lie in state in the cathedral until Wednesday morning, when the final funeral service will be held. The funeral will be one of the largest and most impressive ever witnessed in the Western States.

HOSPITAL IN IRELAND.

At the principal American destroyer base in Ireland a new hospital has sprung up within the past few weeks, with facilities for 250 patients. One feature of this hospital is that it is really "Made in America"—the buildings having been constructed through the American Red Cross in the United States on the "knock down" plan and shipped to the Irish base to be placed together there.

The long ward buildings, which are almost completed, are located on a sloping hillside that gently rises from the sea and is topped at its crest by a fringe of giant beech trees. The site is one of the most beautiful in this part of Ireland. It is an old estate, with a fine manor house, which is to be used as a home for the thirty women nurses assigned to the hospital. The other personnel of the hospital will include eighteen male physicians and seventy-five male nurses, electricians, cooks and other attendants.

The women nurses were pleasantly surprised by the arrangements which have been made for their comfort. They not only have a picturesque and comfortable home in a fine old residential building, but they find a feminine touch in all the furnishings and decorations. Mrs. Peter Clarke McFarlane, wife of a well known American author, took charge of the problem of furnishing the old house and persuaded the builders to provide many of the little comforts which are much enjoyed by women and usually overlooked by men.

"The hospital has its own electric plant, sewage plant and water supply. It will have its own garden, raise its own poultry and maintain its own dairy. Already the sailors have turned farmer. The pastures and meadows of the estate afforded a good crop, which was harvested by men from the American flotilla in their off hours. The harn has been filled with it and there is a fair sized stack in a nearby field ready for the winter.

K. OF C.

Hold Their Fifth and the Largest Initiation of the Present Year.

Hundreds Are Thrilled by Address of Eloquent French Priest Soldier.

A Splendid Exemplification of Degrees Given by Team From Chicago.

COI. CALLAHAN TOASTMASTER.

The fifth and largest and probably the last initiation of the year by Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, was held here Sunday afternoon, when a class of ninety-seven men were given the three degrees. A degree team from Chicago composed of Judge James Donahue, of the Municipal Court there; Henry J. Lynch, Bernard J. Soens, Thomas F. O'Connor, K. of C. Secretary; the Great Lakes Training Station, John Naylor, Martin J. Killen, William B. Sheehan and Thomas Hoey, assisted in the initiation, which brings the membership of the local council to almost 1,100. This is due in large measure to the energetic work and successful administration of Grand Knight Thomas D. Clines, who was the unanimous choice for another term, a great honor in the K. of C.

Following the initiation there was a military dinner at the Tuley Hotel, presided over by Col. P. H. Callahan as toastmaster, at which covers were laid for over 300. The Knights, many of them in khaki, were impressed by sound warning against too much optimism with regard to speedy end of the war by Lieut. George M. Sauvage, the soldier priest, who has been in the thick of the fighting ever since the Germans invaded France and where, as a result of the material he speaks in the interest of the fourth Liberty loan campaign.

Introducing the speakers, Col. Callahan said it had been his pleasure to introduce Lieut. Sauvage to the American Government. The temporary of his own, for a yarn spinning session, and those who knew him best said that when he was able to give and dignity of his wit and his most delightful and colorful imagination. He was a great friend and admirer of Cardinal Logue, the brilliant Archbishop of Louisville, and his work in the Cardinal's birthplace and he visited there several times and on those visits got to know Cardinal Logue quite well.

Cardinal Farley was intensely patriotic and had scant patience with laymen or clergy who failed to give the most wholehearted and active support to the President in the war with Germany. It was largely through his work in enlarging the operations of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which has charge of the mission work in the Catholic church, that Cardinal Farley impressed Pope Pius with his interest in the Cardinals. His great interest in the advancement of foreign missions was proved when he aided materially to make the founding of the college for missionaries at Ossining, N. Y., a possibility. The education of the children was another cherished duty, and no struggling parish priest seeking to build a school ever failed to get sympathetic encouragement and aid from the great churchman.

The Cardinal's life was extremely simple. There was no ostentation or show about him. He was about his business in a businesslike way. Considering his multitudinous duties and his advanced age, he was easily accessible to those whose missions were entitled to personal attention. His chief mission might be only the appeal of some unfortunate for counsel or material aid. Nor did he ever write a great deal. His principal contribution to literature was the "Life of Cardinal Logue," which he published last winter.

DEMOCRATS

Enjoy Good Old Fashioned Republican Row Now Going On.

Boishevik Administration Peeved at Indifference of Race Patrons.

Chief Petty Forgets His Promise of News to Fellow-Stockholders.

BILL BLUNK'S JOOLY CRUISE.

The appearance of National Republican Chairman Will H. Hays here Tuesday didn't seem to create the harmony that the local Republicans boasted of in advance, as the Blair-Secury machine did its part to mar the festive occasion by throwing William Marshall Bullitt and the old-line Republicans bodily off the local City and County Committee and war to the knife has been declared between the two factions. To make the committee doubly secure Chesley Secury, Louisville's real Mayor, put nose and city and county employees on the committee, and if they don't help to perform their political duties according to his dictation of will go their heads. As far as fulfilling their duties to the taxpayers, that is a secondary consideration, and they will feed off the public as long as they oppose Marshall Bullitt and the other old-line Republicans who were kicked out. To add insult to injury one of the new committeemen selected to succeed Mr. Bullitt and his friends is Henry Wolf, a City Supervisor who was sentenced recently in a disorderly house raid. Notwithstanding the raid Wolf is still on near Mayor Smith's reform administration roll. Sam Owens, another member of the reform administration, was sentenced the other day to a year in jail for blackmail. Somebody please pass the Men's Federation and its vice detectives.

Another little story came out concerning Hays' visit that didn't help the harmony programme. The colored Republicans recently forced the Republican State Campaign Committee to move away from the Seabach Hotel because the management couldn't let the colored brother ride on the passenger elevator, but forced him to use the freight elevator when on political mission bent. So Tuesday night State Committeeman Hays arranged a "free ride" for the colored Republicans at Thirteenth and Chestnut, and late in the evening told Chairman Hays down on a gum-shoe visit to their colored friends. But here again Harmony was thrown out the door just as in the Bullitt-Hays fight. Phil Brown, Hays' choice for Chairman, was opposed by many, their choice being R. T. Berry, and blows followed strong words, the consequences being that the Keystone coppers were called forth to break up the fight. Bullitt knock-down and drag-out and the row among the colored Republicans you'll have a hard time convincing Hays' guest that Kentucky wasn't aptly named when they called the place the "Dark and Bloody Ground."

The local Boishevik administration showed its true smallness in the handling of the race question, and the publication in the Louisville Herald last Sunday of the Board of Works would tear up Fourth street south of Oak to tie race patrons and otherwise harass them caused widespread indignation, so much so that the board did not go through with its announced programme of making a single track, with a flagman, etc., as the Herald said. Peeved because the race people, just like President Wilson, paid no attention to the fact that the street blocking plan was announced, the street parade of the race band forbidden and Chief Petty, of the Keystone, announced that no tipsters would be allowed on the street.

Many would like to hear him announce the same thing about the pickpockets and burglars who are reaping a harvest under the noses of the comedy coppers. Many who can find time to go to the races can't see that they are wasting their time any more than our near play his favorite golf, which we believe is chased as a non-essential. The near Mayor takes golf and other things like racing. Everybody to their taste, as the old lady said when she kissed the cow.

Shades of Charley Foster! Our reform Jailer appears in an advertisement in the other day recommending a bug and roach killer and saying that when he took hold of the Jail it was filled with roaches and bugs. Can you heat that for gall? During the four years of Charley Foster's regime committees from women's clubs, good government organizations and grand juries without a dissenting voice paid the highest tribute to the cleanliness of the Jail and it proved so puzzling to many of our prospective soldiers. Mr. McDonough explained the different sections, especially those pertaining to dependents and salary allotments. Thomas J. Langen and M. J. McDermott were appointed a committee to secure a service flag for Division 4's hall, the division now having twelve members in the service.

GONE OVER SEAS.

Louis Doyle, John Tully and E. B. Monach, Knights of Columbus Secretaries and well known in Louisville business circles, left Monday for New York City, and from there will make the over seas trip for France. They will join the Knights of Columbus forces there and work for our boys who have gone with Uncle Sam's forces and are battling for world liberty and justice. Louis Doyle was for years with the Atlas Cold Company, Secretary of the Park Guards and Mr. Monach was an Inspector for the Home Telephone Company.

INTERESTING TALK.

Attorney William P. McDonough delivered an interesting talk to the members of Division A. O. H. Monday evening in Bertrand Hall, relating to proper filling out of the questionnaire blanks which have proved so puzzling to many of our prospective soldiers. Mr. McDonough explained the different sections, especially those pertaining to dependents and salary allotments. Thomas J. Langen and M. J. McDermott were appointed a committee to secure a service flag for Division 4's hall, the division now having twelve members in the service.

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CAMP NEWS

How Soldiers Are Being Entertained at Knights of Columbus Buildings.

Very Laborious Work Confronts the Chaplains Who Care For Hospitals.

Activities of the Queen's Daughters Among the Best at the Camp.

NEW SECRETARIES FROM EAST.

During the past week four big entertainments were held at the camp besides boxing bouts and moving pictures. At building No. 3 Miss Rose Henley and a number of her pupils gave a very enjoyable musical on Tuesday evening. The building was packed to the doors and the soldiers gave each number a great reception. The programme consisted of high class musical numbers interspersed with popular and late songs of the soldiers. On Wednesday at this same building the Forty-sixth Company of the Depot Brigade entertained with a military dinner and vaudeville show with the Misses Pouch and Truena as headliners. This affair was arranged by Secretaries Kennedy and Weiss, who have been giving very high class shows at their headquarters for several months. Both of these Secretaries are entertainers themselves and are in great demand in their area. Sergeant Al Raucht and Private Cook were also on the programme on the occasion, and as both are soldiers they made a "hit."

During the past week the local staff of Secretaries was augmented by the arrival of Secretaries Dugan, McQuade, McCormack (not the Irish tenor, but just as valuable) and Gavin. The new men are from the East and are all experienced in social activities. This gives Camp Taylor sixteen men engaged in the Knights of Columbus work.

On Wednesday evening at building No. 16 the Sixteenth Battery of the observation school staged a number of boxing bouts, which were greatly enjoyed by the company. The officers of the battery had the affair in charge, which resulted with a very interesting outcome. The F. A. R. D. Boxer, a certain before the box, same band entertained at the auditorium on Friday under the direction of J. J. Hyman. The programme was attended by almost all officers of the training school and was a very successful one and the crowded auditorium encored again and again.

On Thursday night at building No. 10 the regular weekly vaudeville show was held with the assistance of Louisville's premier quartette, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Whipple Dobbs, who is so well known to Louisville music lovers. The singers were Mrs. Sig Lee, Mrs. Harry Schultz, Fred Nuetzel and Robert Davidson. The rest of the programme was made up of songs and dances by Secretaries J. J. Hyman, the star entertainer of the show, and a number of soldiers. The show was a very high order was a success and the audience was a success.

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The work of the Queen's Daughters at the local camp is one of the best activities carried on in connection with the K. of C. work, as the crowds for the breakfast after mass so well demonstrated. It is hoped by the secretarial staff that nothing will interfere with these ladies' work during the coming winter.

On Wednesday afternoon Secretaries Ryan and Lee, who have charge of the work at the hospital, gave a concert at the different wards with the Hughes orchestra assisted by Privates Owen and Kane, who has a beautiful tenor voice.

The work of the three chaplains at the hospital is a very busy task and requires all of their time.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

KEEP COOL
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ICE CREAM
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Wholesale and Retail
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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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The Store for School Clothes

"THE BOYS' STORE"

Yes, the RIGHT STORE for Boys' and Children's School Clothes—and everything is ready here for the fall season. Boys' Suits, Shirts, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes! Hosiery and Footwear for Misses and Children! Complete stock, large varieties, and superior values.

BOYS' STORE—THIRD FLOOR

LEVY'S
 MARKET AT THIRD

HARVEY-JELICO COAL CO.

(INCORPORATED)

QUALITY - - SERVICE

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE

Grade Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal

\$6.65 PER TON.

Place your next order with us. Terms cash.

Mulloy's New Blend Coffee

2 1-2 Lbs. For 65c

A COFFEE THAT IS KNOWN FOR ITS FINE OUT QUALITY.

JOHN M. MULLOY

Importer and Roaster of High Grade Coffee, Sold at 215 W. MARKET ST. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Return this advertisement with remittance and we will ship Coffee by Parcel Post, all charges prepaid.

Liberty Insurance Bank

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

SOUTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND MAIN.

Hundreds are joining our War Savings Club. One dollar's worth of Blue Ribbon Garden Seed free with every new savings deposit of \$1.00 or more. Club limited to 1,000 members.

SWISS CLEANERS AND DYERS

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

LARGEST IN THE SOUTH.

FIRST GUARANTEED STOCK.

Thermoid PL. Cl. \$ 5.50	These three are all first guaranteed
Thermoid Ws. Cl. 5.95	stock, with name and serial number at
Thermoid PL. Cl. 12.95	each.
Thermoid PL. Cl. 12.95	We solicit a call to inspect our stock
Thermoid PL. Cl. 12.95	at both stores.

Main Office: 400 S. FIFTH ST. City 1801
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EVERYBODY WELCOME.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BUILDING N°2



"ANGELUS"

Opponents of the Daily Prayer Bill
 Balked Over This One Word.

Menace and Christian Science Monitor Find It a Stumbling Block.

The Fight Seems to Be Entirely Too Petty to Deserve Serious Consideration.

INTRODUCED BY PROTESTANT.

The Christian Science Monitor has gotten into excellent company: It is engaged in a fight in which the "Menace" is playing an active part, the fight against the "Angelus" bill which has passed the Senate and is awaiting sanction in the House of Representatives; a bill which asks all the people to pray each day for one minute for the success of our cause in the world far on the stroke of 12 at midday. Neither the Christian Science Monitor nor the Menace can force itself to recognize the propriety of this bill which requires the saying of prayers for the purpose and at the time designated, although they do admit that petition to Almighty God is most desirable and most necessary for the success of our cause. The stumbling block is the word "Angelus" which is contained in the bill and the fact that the time designated for the daily prayer is the time set for Catholics for the daily act of devotion. The argument advanced against the bill is that it is supposed to be a piece of "religious legislation," that it favors of "sectarianism," and that it is said to be sponsored by "Roman Catholicism."

Whatever the origin of the bill, there can be no objection to it in principle, for who will contest the propriety of setting aside one minute a day to prayer? Nor can there be a valid objection to the hour, because the hour of 12 is universally considered the point of division in the business, the working day. It is the time when most generally men pause for the lunch hour and when families congregate for the mid-day meal. The hour and the motive then are appropriate; there remains but the question of the "sectarian" character of the bill. In this connection it may be well to look into the life of the man who introduced the bill in the United States Senate, in order to see whether he might well be termed an agent of the "Romanists."

This man is the Hon. Henry L. Myers, Senator from Montana. Throughout his life the Senator does not seem to have been unduly influenced by Catholic agencies. On the contrary he has acquired his early training in non-Catholic institutions, his religious belief is not Catholic and his society affiliations are anything but Catholic. According to Who's Who in America (1918-1919) Myers was born in Cooper county, Mo., on October 9, 1862. He was educated in private schools, at Cooper Institute and at Boonville Academy. He practiced law at Boonville and West Point from 1885 to 1893, and at Hamilton, Mont., from 1893 on. In 1896 he married Nora S. Doran, of Hamilton, Mont. Myers was Prosecuting Attorney of Ravalli county, Mont., from 1895 to 1899; was member of the Montana Legislature 1899-1903; served as District Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Montana 1907-1911. Myers is serving his second term in the Senate, the first having covered the period from 1911-1917, while the present term will expire in 1923. The Senator is a Democrat, a Presbyterian, a Mason, a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Elks, the Eagles, the Modern Woodmen.

Surely the Senator from Montana is not a man to be easily suspected of serving as a tool for the hated Romanists. Still the bill is characterized by the Menace as an attempt to "demand that the whole people observe the Roman Catholic Angelus at noon each day," and the same paper adds that "we can not refrain from protesting against a 'one minute' Roman Catholic propo-

OUR BOYS.

"These are my jewels"—a Spartan mother.

Our boys are going over,
 Yea, teaming millions more
 To swell our mighty armies
 Encamped on foreign shore.
 They go in youthful manhood,
 Impatient for the fray,
 To deal the foe his fatal blow
 And sheathe the sword for aye.

Go, valiant hordes and legions,
 Crusaders one and all,
 And fight for human freedom
 Till fiends enthroned shall fall;
 Strike hard and give no quarter
 Till mad ambition's lust
 Vile vulture prey shall fall away
 To nothingness and dust.

They go with high ideals,
 To loose the galling chains,
 To break the yoke of bondage,
 Nor think of selfish gains.
 They go for us—to shield us
 From "Kultur's" hateful dream,
 Nor think to make for honor's sake
 The sacrifice supreme.

Brave laddies, gallant, splendid,
 Our thoughts are still with you
 Tho' ships that bridge the ocean
 Transport you from our view.
 Our hands will deftly fashion
 Each comfort love can hint,
 Till war is done and victory won
 We'll serve you without stint.

The Lord of Hosts is with us,
 And from her horn of plenty
 Abundance substance flows;
 From mine and mill and furnace,
 From orchard, garden, field,
 With lavish hand she fills our land
 With all that earth can yield.

What, then, are paltry dollars
 That we should dare withhold
 From soldiers, sailors, allies,
 Our millions manifold?
 With them the boys are snatching
 Von Hindenburg's dread line,
 While Boches beat a quick retreat
 With faces toward the Rhine.

O, give, and give rejoicing,
 'Till hapless German glances
 When hatred must surrender
 To live its vaunted power,
 With nations reunited,
 Forgetful of their wrongs,
 From pain untold there shall unfold
 The world's Mildred S. McFadden.

tion. To call on the people of the United States even by implication to go to counting their beads and saying 'Hail Mary's' comes within the realms of freak legislation which it seems incredible that any men would engage in." The fact that the "Angelus" minute prayer is observed in the District of Columbia, which is under direct jurisdiction of Congress and the President, does not seem to have any weight; the Menace distorts the meaning of the proposed law and ridicules the custom already established in the District of Columbia and other sections of the country. Similarly the Menace opposes the "Angelus" bill because the word "Angelus" is used in the preamble, and because the bill designates as the moment for prayer that moment at which the church-bells call the faithful to prayer in honor of the Virgin.

The Christian Science Monitor has also devoted much space to the "Angelus" bill, as we have indicated. It is gratifying to note that this publication at least indicates the classes or groups among whom it has found the most ardent support of its opposition to the measure. In a "Special to the Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau" we read: "William S. Farmer, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the New York Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., told a representative of this bureau on Monday that he was personally opposed to the Senate resolution which has come to be known as the 'Angelus' bill. He said that emphasis is laid on the fact that this is Farmer's personal opinion, and was not given to this bureau as the official view of the leader of the Masonic fraternity in this State. He did, however, give permission to this bureau to say that personally he was opposed to the resolution. Protests against the resolution continue to go forward to Washington from this city and vicinity, and clergymen and laymen are becoming more alert to the real danger lying behind the resolution. Clergymen and others continue to declare their surprise that the Senate should countenance any such sectarianism as is evident in the resolution. Samuel Wilson, Assistant State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, made a gesture of emphatic protest when informed of the affair, and his re-

ply, which is a type of others, was as follows: 'As an Anti-Saloon League official, that organization being undenominational, I have nothing to say; but as a Presbyterian I have a very strong opinion on the subject, and that is that the ritual of no denomination ought to have recognition in any branch of the Federal Government, and the Angelus being, as I understand, a prayer addressed to the Virgin Mary, and not to God, is decidedly out of place in this connection.'

Many similar expressions have been used to create additional opposition against the Angelus bill. The fight seems to be entirely too petty to deserve serious consideration. The reference to the Angelus in the bill is contained only in the preamble, and there the phrase reads: "Whereas, What is called the Angelus, the practice of prayer for one minute at noon each day for the success of our country in the existing war, is being observed in the District of Columbia and some other parts of the United States." Besides there is no reference to the Catholic Angelus. The purpose of the proposed act is evidently non-sectarian, because Catholics observe the morning and evening Angelus as well as the noon-day call to prayer, while the bill refers only to noon-day prayer. Moreover in the city of Washington itself a siren, mounted on a lofty building, is used to announce the "minute" of prayer while the church bells toll their wonted call. Consequently in the sense of the law the universally agreed moment for prayer is simply the stroke of 12, and this moment is always indicated by the bells of Catholic churches. If any community desires to adopt a different signal no one will prevent such action.

NEXT FIGHTING LOAN.

As the campaign for the Fourth Liberty loan approaches the American army in France moves on toward Berlin. Under our own leaders the great American army has won a notable victory. The fourth loan must be a great success. The fourth Liberty loan is a fighting loan. When our soldiers on the battle front are braving death, each one offering to make the supreme sacrifice for his country and the great cause, we who remain safely at home surely should give them every support, should make every sacrifice to strengthen them. If we can not fight ourselves we can make our dollars fight. It is a great cause for which America is engaged in this war; it is a great struggle in which the very hope of the world is bound up that is being waged in Europe and on the high seas. It is an honor to have a part in it and all Americans, all of their lives, will be proud of the part they had in it or ashamed of their failure to do their part. The fourth loan is a fighting loan. Every subscriber to the loan strikes a blow for liberty, for victory.

ALONE AT NIGHT.

A woman who had lost her husband did not complain of the wearing work she was compelled to do for the support of her little family; she did not repine at the poor clothing, wretched lodgings and sparse food to which they all had been reduced, but "Oh!" she said, "It is so lonesome to have no one to come home at night!"

Would we but stop and reflect for a moment on the words of this faithful wife mourning for her honest, hard-working husband, we could not withhold our pity. How long and lonely were her days as they succeeded one another in dreary monotony ever accompanied by the hopeless remembrance that there was no one to come home at night. During the four years of this heartless war we have pitted the wounded soldiers and the starving orphans, but we have thought too little of the brave woman who suffered constantly the dull heavy pain of having no one to come home at night.—The Liguorian.

BISHOPS EXCUSED.

American Bishops are excused from making their "ad limina" visits in 1919. They must make them, however, in 1920, if conditions permit; if not they can wait till 1924. But they must send their reports to the Holy See.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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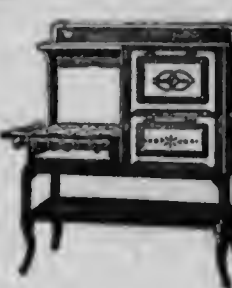
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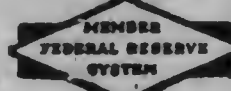
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MOST EVENTFUL YEAR.

The year 1918 now drawing to a close has been a most eventful year. It was witnessed the death of many noble men and women, dignitaries of the church, all men whose wisdom and ability were needed in the darkest crisis. Thousands of brilliant men have died gallantly in defense of the world's freedom, and the people of the world are uprisings against

crowned heads and their accompanying military power, together with the tremendous mobilization of troops at home and of countries abroad has made this year one of the most signal in the history of the world. The making of history and the advance of better conditions for the people of the whole world seems assured.

PREPARE YOUR HEARTS.

Footsore the holy couple trod Amid the city's motley crowd; And from each door the keepers proud Refused a shelter to their God.

Along the rugged thoroughfare Their pensive footfalls pressed the ground, Until within a cave they found Sweet refuge from the midnight air.

Upon the rock-hibbed floor they placed Scant straw; and lo! while yet forlorn, In prayer, and mild-eyed beasts adorned The stalls, around the cave was traced

Effulgent light, and angel song Announced the new-born King and Lord. Omelette then in sweet accord Came from the raptured, bending throng.

Dear Mary and her gentle spouse Rebuffed, departed from the inn; And Jesus, by our guiding stars, Our sluggish hearts fails to arouse.

Without He stands and pleading, Asks A place whereon to rest his head; And, churchful ingrates we, instead Of love, reprove his tender task.

This Yuletide hear, O Christian friends, And hear the Saviour's urging call: Adorn your hearts, the palace hall Where Christ should dwell, and make amends.

CONVERSIONS ON BATTLEFIELD.

Father Monsart, chaplain to the Belgian army, tells how he gave the crucifix to a dying rabbi. While Father Monsart and the rabbi were rushing from one end of the trench to the other, administering to the wounded, the rabbi was mortally wounded. At the time he was near Father Monsart. The latter was attending a soldier. Another soldier rushed to the rabbi's side to carry him back for medical attention. As he was about to pick him up, the rabbi asked Father Monsart, "Father, hand me your crucifix!" and as it was placed in his hands he whispered:

"Father, I now die happy." Before he could utter another sound his soul had departed.

A few months later when soldiers were being killed and wounded in large numbers, Father Monsart was called upon to comfort many. An English Colonel looked on with his hat in his hand. Father Monsart was about to depart, when the Colonel said:

"There is another here, father. This time a well man. I mean myself. After what I have seen that is the faith for me. I wish to become a Catholic."

And he did—there on the battlefield.—The Ligurian.

MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY.

Christmas is nearly here, and we are all looking forward to much that will give us pleasure—happy family gatherings, nice presents, cheery greetings and happy games! But is that all we keep Christmas for? No, surely not! Let every living thing, if possible, share in the joys of Christmas! Do something to make it a happy time at least for every living thing with which you have anything to do. And by so doing we can all try to make it a season of real loving-kindness to one and all. Let us be determined that every living being with whom we have anything to do—our human friends and our "lower brethren"—shall be somehow the happier because of what we do—and I have been able to do for them.

EDUCATION.

Propaganda and Federal Aid Bill Give No Guarantee of Fair Solution.

A Remarkable Statement Concerning Schools and Men Sent to War.

Emergency Committee Has Kept Country From Seeing Important Needs.

CAN NOT MISTAKE PURPOSE.

The propaganda carried on by the National Education Association and others for the establishment of Federal control of education has been brought before the public mind more clearly by two comparatively recent developments, the appointment of Prof. D. B. Waldo, of Kalamazoo, Mich., President of the State Normal College, as Field Secretary, and the discussion in some publications of the Hoke Smith bill asking "Federal aid to education." The appointment of President Waldo is puzzling, for the importance of his position and the duties of his office can not, it would seem, permit of giving half-time to the work of Field Secretary for the N. E. A. It is passing strange that an educator of his ability should be selected to devote "his time and attention to questions pertaining to better salaries for teachers and increased support for the schools," along with "expert clerks and statisticians." On the face of the arrangement the desire for better salaries and "increased support" appears to outweigh even the official duties of the Michigan State Normal School President.

Local and State help has been solicited in behalf of the schools, but the Hoke Smith bill is to be an instrument for the securing of Federal aid to the sum of \$100,000,000. While for a time there was but scant comment on this bill noticeable in the daily press, the last few weeks have shown that many publications have been enlisted in aid of the bill. But what is said is one-sided and misleading. The usual argument—that the public schools are the sole hope to block the plans of the U. S. "Reds," and to check illiteracy, etc., are not to the point, and for this reason the thoughtful American will not accept these contentions as arguments for higher salaries. A reasonable argument, however, is presented by Public Service, the weekly publication of the Institute of Service, conducted by William H. Allen, New York, which says: "The Federal aid to education bill may be modified—so that the President should strongly urge it, but hardly if the President fails to mention it. Why should he mention it? It's almost a secret, and it's a near secret because its defects have been frankly criticized. No guarantee is given that teachers' salaries will be raised \$1 States get \$50,000,000 (one of the provisions of the bill); that private schools will not get a big share of the money (as tuition) for better teacher training; that Federal millions will not be used to reduce local taxation rather than to improve schools; that Federal aid will not be cashed rather than aid. So far as our present aim is wrong, we need frank confession rather than Federal aid. Our N. E. A. Emergency Commission has kept the country from seeing the most important needs by featuring money plasters and new machinery."

The Omaha Bee opposes the bill also and comments thus: "The measure contemplates the placing of all educational institutions under the direction of the Federal Commissioner. This is exactly the German system. And America wisely rejected that system. The bill referred to the committee, should remain there and lie buried in peace. Those who prize American liberties should urge their Senators and Representatives in Washington to act against any bill that crushes freedom of education. Catholics particularly, always eager to preserve this freedom, will be interested in the opposition to such legislation; their interest will increase when they realize the position taken in the matter of the schools by the N. E. A. We have before us a copy of the 'N. E. A. Free Service,' marked 'Immediate Release,' sent out from national headquarters at Washington, taking issue with the editor of the Saturday Evening Post and containing this statement: 'The schools have been tested by this war as never before. The men who went to the front received their education in the public schools. The loyalty and success of this product is the measure of efficiency of the school.' In view of such a statement the attitude of the N. E. A. toward private schools can not be mistaken. Its propaganda can not be mistaken."

C. B. of C. V.

TO NAME NEW ARCHBISHOP.

The Archbishop of New York has not been appointed, it has been announced at the Vatican. It was further said Pope Benedict considered the selection of a successor that he will communicate his choice to the Consistory before it is publicly announced. While rumors of the appointment of Bishop Hayes, of New York, to the post were denied in competent Vatican circles, it was said a definite decision has been reached to select the new Archbishop from among Cardinal Farley's auxiliaries, for the purpose of making it unnecessary to effect a general transfer of American Bishops.

DANCE TONIGHT.

The Knights of Columbus will entertain with a soldiers' dance this evening at the club house.



NOBODY LOVES ME.

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning over the remains of Mary Louise Pollard at St. Vincent de Paul's church. She was seven years old and the daughter of John and Lulu Pollard, 1278 South Shelby street.

Louis Kremer, aged seventy-four, closed a useful and well-spent life when he passed peacefully away at the family residence, 1945 West Walnut street. Funeral and interment were at St. Louis cemetery Monday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon funeral services were held for Charles W. Ennis, who died of uremia at his home, 412 East Lee street. He was fifty years old and is survived by his wife, Ida Ennis, and two sisters and one brother. Interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Influenza and pneumonia brought death to Charles Litterer, aged thirty-four, Monday afternoon at his home, 1007 Lampton street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Litterer, and five children. Funeral and interment took place at St. Michael's cemetery.

Pneumonia following influenza proved fatal to Mrs. Helen Nichols on Sunday night at her home, 722 Lampton street. She was thirty-three years old and the wife of Shirley Nichols, for whom there is profound sympathy. The funeral and interment took place at St. Louis cemetery.

Louis Nau, aged fifty-four, died Monday evening at his home, 1637 Prentice street, leaving a widow, Mrs. Mary B. Nau; three sons, William, Theodore and Louis Nau, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. J. Elmore, Mrs. Fred Beck, Mrs. E. Keifer and Miss Nellie Nau, and his mother and a sister and brother. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon.

Many friends are mourning the death of Miss Marie Glenn, beloved daughter of Michael and Mary Glenn, 2401 West Market street. Miss Glenn was a young woman of genial disposition and was popular among the young set. For the bereaved family there is felt deepest sympathy. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from St. Charles church.

Miss Maria Crowley, twenty-two years old, died of pneumonia Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowley, 2222 St. Louis avenue. Miss Crowley had been ill only a week, and to her many friends the sad news brought deep sorrow, as she was a young woman of most pleasing character. Her funeral was held Thursday at St. Michael's cemetery.

William J. Rhin, aged sixty-six and for many years a highly respected member of the West End, is another victim of the dread pneumonia. He resided at 1910 Rowan street and is survived by his wife, three sons, James, William and Charles Rhin, and two daughters, Annie and Florence Rhin. Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, of which deceased had been a faithful member.

Death has taken from St. Columba's parish another of its devoted and exemplary members, Miss Nora Sullivan, whose funeral took place Monday morning, Rev. Father Maloney celebrating the requiem mass.

Wednesday morning the last solemn rites were held at Sacred Heart church over the remains of Anna May Kolb, beloved daughter of Elia and the late Charles Kolb. Miss Kolb was fifteen years old and resided with her mother at 943 South Sixteenth street.

News of the death on Sunday afternoon of Henry G. Hill, thirty years old, beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie Harpington Hill, 2120 Slaughter avenue, brought sorrow to his numerous friends and relatives, by whom he was held in high esteem. Besides his wife he leaves one son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hill, and one brother, Sylvester L. Hill. He had been ill only a week and succumbed to pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Bridget's church.

CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE.

The octave of prayer for the return of all separated Christians to the unity of the one fold under the one shepherd, which is annually observed from the Feast of the Chair of Peter at Rome, January 18, to the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle, January 25, now rapidly approaches. There are imperative reasons why this octave should be participated in by the whole body of the faithful heno-forth with the most intense devotion. Never since Christ first uttered his high priestly prayer that all who believe in Him might be one (Ut omnes unum sint) has there been a time when unity among Christians of the whole

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world was so necessary to the salvation of the human race as right now. The great war, foretold in the Apocalypse under the name of Armageddon, has been fought to a finish and the armies which have contended for the most desirable in Christian civilization have come forth from the conflict victorious. Among the object lessons taught us by the greatest war in history none has been more striking than the necessity of unity as an essential condition of success. As long as the Central powers maintained a greater unity than the Allies, although outnumbered in men and material resources, they nevertheless gained victory after victory and almost reached the goal of final success. It was only when that "Great Men of Christ," as Mark Twain has called him, was appointed Generalissimo and given supreme command over all the forces of the Allies that the eagles of victory lighted upon the battle flags of the Entente and crowned the cause of humanity with a swift and complete success. If society is now to be reconstructed on the basis of a truly Christian democracy and the autocracy of the Czar and the Kaiser is not to be succeeded permanently by the yet more dreadful autocracy of such blood-thirsty demagogues as Lenin and Trotsky, or to come nearer home, of brutal brigades of the Villa and Carranza type, then it must be because the disciples of Christ are somehow going to forget the divisions of the sixteenth century and to stand together in a world-wide unity against a common Socialist enemy, imbued with the spirit of Antichrist and which the Prince of Darkness has already marshaled in battle array for the debauching of society and the demoralizing of democracy. We Catholics know well the power of prayer, and if we would see the reorganizing of the Christian forces in an effective opposition to antichristian Socialism, then we must first of all unite with our Divine Lord in his prayer to God the Father: "That they all may be one, as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me." In view of the tremendous world struggle for Christian liberty and civilization, which now lies before us, Catholics ought to respond with universal and enthusiastic assent to the call of the church unity octave.

KEYSTONES' CIVIL SERVICE.

To the Kentucky Irish American: "The Louisville police department is to be placed under civil service. This announcement was made in the Louisville newspapers friendly to the local administration. Now there is only one real meaning of the term 'civil service.' The meaning is that good and capable officers and patrolmen alike are protected in their positions when an administration changes. To use the words of Capt. William Harding in his speech before the Optimist Club, 'The Republicans busted up the best police force Louisville ever had. Now look where we are.'"

A year or so ago, had this announcement been made and had it been carried out, the public might have paid some heed. The Searcy administration only came out ruthlessly to wreck the police and fire departments. In the police department they found that anyone can put on a suit of blue and walk around town. Catching of thugs who might strike down citizens and rob them of their earnings, or the highwaymen who robbed and murdered Younger and Goetzman is of only secondary importance. The first object was to put men in office who would be of political assistance. Many of these men owed no allegiance to anyone but Searcy and showed it by "shooting up the town."

Others who would have made good policemen were told where they stood by the lawbreakers themselves, as in the case of one policeman who took in custody a number of negro gamblers. "Mr.

Chester will certainly hear of the way we've been treated," he was told in the station house. Somebody must have heard, as many of the negroes with no draft cards were fined \$5 and the fine suspended without being held for the United States Government, as many white men have been.

It is true that many policemen left from former administrations resigned, but scores of these left the department when newly appointed officers made such remarks as, "You might as well quit now—we'll get you anyhow." This was easily made apparent by the daily trials of police and detectives on flimsy charges of "pornographic political activity." A score of policemen were discharged on this "gag" in the "game" and others were hounded until they quit. Every police Lieutenant and Captain was reduced. Many of these men had been on the force from twenty to thirty years. All but two Sergeants were dropped and Republicans took their places. This was done in the face of the shortage of proper material, and no telling how far it would have gone but for the inability of the Board of Public Safety to secure men to fill the places. Only a few of the old men remain. Some of these were capable men appointed by Grinstead and Bingham, whom the Democrats held during two successive administrations.

Even now with a few of the veterans left in the department, the Republicans do not want civil service yet. After these men are weeded out they will ask Louisville to take the political machine being built up by Searcy and keep it for all time to come. This is their idea of civil service. Civil service for Republicans only.

Now in the fire department nothing is being said about civil service as yet. The Republicans found that anyone can wear a suit of blue, but they also found that robbers can be suppressed by newspapers, but a fire can not. A fireman can not be made in a day. Many of the now firemen appointed refused absolutely to go through the school of training and leap into the net which is necessary in life saving. But for the Board of Fire Underwriters the fire department would have been wrecked long ago. The Underwriters were instrumental in saving the places of some of the Captains when at one fell swoop all the Assistant Chiefs but one were replaced and a Cincinnati man was brought here as Fire Chief. Slowly but surely the fire department will be rebuilt with Republicans, who will learn at the expense of the city. The fire insurance companies have their eyes open and now a higher insurance rate for Louisville is being contemplated. The store means thousands of dollars in indirect tax for the perpetuation of the Searcy machine.

Capt. Jerry Hanlon, the hero of many fires; Capt. Steve Obst, Capt. Burnett Harding, Capt. Fergus Kennedy and others have recently been reduced. When all the veterans who made fire fighting and not politics a business are let out we can expect the Board of Public Safety to announce that the firemen have been put under civil service. The Republicans hand back the forlorn cry that the Democrats tampered with the two departments, but the lie is given to this by the long list of men who had served ten, twenty, thirty and even forty years, who were secure until the present chaotic administration took charge. We've got the Keystone police, next comes the Keystone fire department. A CITIZEN.

FRENCH TOAST.

Beat up together one egg, one cup of skim or whole milk and salt to taste. Place a small quantity of butter, bacon fat or other suitable fat in a broad-bottomed frying pan. Dip slices of stale bread into the egg and milk mixture until they are thoroughly moist and fry on both sides until a golden brown. Serve hot with or without syrup.



Make this a Red Cross Christmas



• Put your flag in your window

—let your neighbors know you haven't forgotten Belgium—and France—and our boys who remain overseas.

The happiest, merriest Christmas the world ever knew is almost here. But in the rejoicings of peace and freedom there is one note of seriousness that America must not forget—there is mis-

ery and distress and sickness all over the world. Relief must be given. The work of the Red Cross *must* go on. And to carry on, the Red Cross *must* have the support of your membership.



Wear your Button

It is evidence that you have placed your stamp of approval on the excellent work which the American Red Cross has done—and will continue to do. Don't think for a minute that there will be curtailment of essential work.

Join the Red Cross

-all you need is a heart and a dollar

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KEYSTONE

Police Not Worried About Capture of Auto Thieves and Burglars.

Negroes Showing Result of Coddling by Republican Party Managers.

Keystone Police Band Will Make Big Hit With Lovers of Comedy.

REAL TREAT FOR SOLDIERS.

A few weeks ago the Kentucky Irish American voiced the prediction that the people of Louisville and Kentucky were in for an era of negro domination because of the coddling treatment of the negro voters by the Republican party managers. Then again the negro soldiers drafted in the army (not volunteers) have been coddled and praised by space writers in our press who magnified the deeds of the negroes and wrote stories about negroes dropping their guns to use their razors, etc., which as anyone knows is foolish gush. A negro soldier, or white soldier for that matter, would have a fat chance opposed to an enemy armed with a repeating rifle and bayonet. If a white soldier or soldiers performed deeds of valor it came as a natural piece of news, but if a negro fired a gun or fought the enemy as he was expected to do, then the space writers slopped over in their praise. Between these and the Republican politicians the negro has developed a bad case of ego and the residents where there is a big negro population will be the sufferers. The lynching at Hickman on Saturday is one of the results. A discharged negro soldier defies all authority and tries to shoot up the town. Here in Louisville a negro thug coddled for his Republican vote shoots and kills Sergeant Watt Savage, of Hitchens, Ky., who was stationed at Camp Taylor.

FEELS GREAT LOSS.

The great loss the Catholic Orphan Society sustained by the death of the Hon. William P. McDonough is feelingly expressed in the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees, of which he was a member:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call home the soul of our co-worker, William P. McDonough, who has labored in and out of season on behalf of the orphans and other charitable causes in the diocese. Now be it

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of the Catholic Orphan Society has lost one of its most valued members, one who was always ready and willing to sacrifice his own interests to serve the orphans and whose advice and assistance could always be depended on in time of need. As an officer of this society he was conscientious in the discharge of his duties and always endeavored to give a service that would redound to the interests of the orphans and the society both spiritually and temporally.

Resolved, That we deplore his untimely cutting off, feeling that the orphans have lost a sincere and loyal friend, this society one of its most active and efficient officers and supporters.

Resolved, That the officers of the society have masses offered for the repose of his soul, and that we extend to his parents and relatives our sympathy in their bereavement, feeling sure that God's inscrutable ways are the best for all of us, and that their sadness will prove the exemplification and blessing of this exemplary Catholic man.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, the Catholic press and be spread at large on our minutes.

Chas. P. Raffo,
Geo. H. Naber,
Chas. T. Faulkner,
Committee.

FROM OVER THERE.

Regimental Supply Sergeant G. Boyd Chester, of the First Kentucky Regiment, writes the following letter to the Kentucky Irish American from France, dated November 24:

"Our outfit is still bumping around the vacant lots of France. We came out of billets two weeks ago and have been jumping from place to place ever since. I met lots of Louisville boys over here, among them being Cyril O'Brien and the Brady boys. O'Brien, of the Twin City League umpire, is in our outfit and has made his appearance in the role of 'umps' several times. The weather we are having is fierce. It sure is muddy and has been raining for four days and looks like it is good for four more. The rain certainly furnish entertainment going up and diving from cloud to cloud, upside down or any old way. The Boche used to drop scrap iron, old fly wheels and box car handles, but our aviators chased them to their hole. Our ball playing soldiers put so many swift ones over on the Kaiser that he jumped to an outlaw league and he won't be able to get back in the game as the military police will keep him off the field. Give my best regards to all the boys and hope we will get back to the good old U. S. A. soon."

CARDINAL MERCIER COMING.

Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian prelate who defied the German military edicts throughout their occupation of his country, will visit the United States next spring according to an announcement made Wednesday by Rev. John de Ville, of Chicago. He will visit New York, Washington and Chicago and may also go to St. Paul and St. Louis, Msgr. de Ville said.

WHITE STARS.

One hundred per cent. Red Cross homes can be recognized by the white star in the center of the Red Cross service flags displayed in their windows. There should be a white star shining in the window of every home in Louisville this Christmas eve.



TRIUMPHANT ENTRY INTO BRUSSELS BY BELGIAN RULER.

Photo shows, left to right, King Albert, Queen Elizabeth, Mayor of Brussels and Burgomaster of Brussels, just after the entry of the King and Queen into the redeemed Belgian capital.



MISS ROSIKA SCHWIMMER.

President of the Hungarian Suffrage Association, appointed Hungarian Ambassador to Switzerland.

TOBE ELECTED HEAD.

The St. Joseph Orphan Society held its annual meeting last Sunday, electing central officers for the year 1919 as follows:

President—John Tobo,
Vice President—Dominick Lubbers.

Recording Secretary—Joseph Heintzman.

Financial Secretary—Sebastian Hubbuch.

Corresponding Secretary—Charles Pfeiffer.

Treasurer—William F. Mayer.

The retiring President, Henry Bosse, has held the office for three terms. The elections took place in the various branches of the society, the votes being taken at St. Boniface Hall for counting. The officers will be installed in the home on the second Sunday in January.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Miss Clara I. Dougherty, thirty-four years old, died Monday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Dougherty, 424 Watt street, Jeffersonville, of pneumonia, which developed from an attack of influenza. Miss Dougherty had lived for several years in Jeffersonville, where her father, Daniel Dougherty, died some time ago. She is survived by two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. George M. Diffenderfer, Miss Edmond Dougherty, Daniel Dougherty, of Jeffersonville; Lawrence Dougherty, of Louisville, and Benjamin Dougherty, of Richmond, Ky. The funeral was held from St. Augustine's church.



DICTATOR OF RUSSIA.

Admiral Kolchak, former commander of the Russian navy, through a coup on the part of the Council of Ministers of the new All-Russian government at Omsk, has become virtual dictator of all Russia. He appears to be the "man of the hour."



PIPE ORGAN OF DOUAI CATHEDRAL LEFT IN RUINS.

Photo shows how the Germans left the pipes of the Douai organ after tearing them out ready to remove to Germany, but were compelled to leave them behind in their flight.

POPULAR SELECTION.

The appointment of Charles J. Cronan as Collector of Internal Revenue, judging from the comments, was a most popular selection and Senator Beckham lost no prestige in this section by his endorsement. The new Collector possesses ability and will give the same careful management that he handled the office of Sheriff for four years. His defeat in the Mayor's race in 1917 was not because of lack of strength, many voting against him unwillingly and principally as a rebuke to the jobbed and bungled ticket that was attached to his candidacy through an unfair primary. Mr. Cronan emerged from that race just as strong with the people of this section as ever and the great majority of our citizens wish him good luck and success in his new berth.



DR. JOSEPH PERNIKOFF.

Representative of the All Russian Government, who has just arrived in the United States in the interest of his country.

FRANK J. CASSIN.

Another young Louisville hero, given up his life for his country, is Frank J. Cassin, twenty-two years old, son of Henry F. Cassin, former United States Commissioner, of 2306 West Oak street. According to a telegram received from the Adjutant General, young Cassin died in France of pneumonia. He entered the military service August 2, last, and was sent to Camp Forrest, where he received his preliminary training. He had been overseas about nine weeks and was with the 468th Engineers. Besides his parents he is survived by his older brother, H. B. Cassin, assistant County Engineer, and a sister, Miss Florence Cassin. Young Cassin was a former student at the Manual Training High School.

DILLON BEATEN.

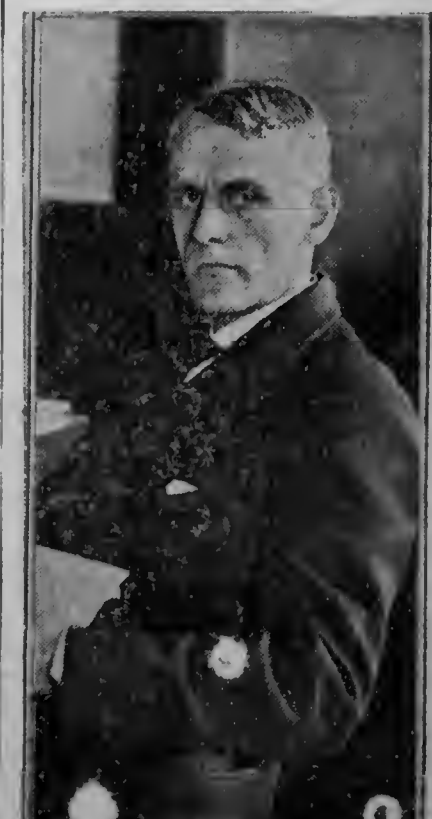
According to Associated Press dispatches from Belfast the feature of Saturday's elections in Nationalist Ireland was the strength shown by the Sinn Fein. It is reported that Cardinal Logue and Archbishop Walsh both supported the Sinn Fein. The defeat of John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist leader, in East Mayo, is anticipated when the final count is completed. The Sinn Feiners polled a heavy vote in the county and city of Dublin and Cork. In Northern Ulster the Sinn Feiners will carry the city of Derry, three seats in Donegal and South Fermanagh and Northwest Tyrone. The Unionists expect to retain all their seats in the North. Joseph Devlin, Nationalist for West Belfast, has been re-elected by several thousand votes.

WELCOME FOR SOLDIERS.

J. W. Oliver, President of the Louisville Board of Trade, on Wednesday was appointed Chairman of a committee to assist in making appropriate plans for the demonstrations to be given in honor of Louisville's returning boys, vesting him with the power of selecting the members of that committee and assuming command in the preparations. This committee will co-operate with the city authorities and the Woman's Auxiliary of the regiment in perfecting the plans for the demonstration. President Oliver will make public his appointments within the next few days. He said that though he felt that there was ample time for this work yet, he expected no delay in making the arrangements for one of the largest spectacles that Louisville has witnessed in many a day.

IRELAND INVITES WILSON.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has called a mass meeting in Dublin for Sunday to extend an invitation to President Wilson to visit Ireland. He has suggested that similar meetings be held in other centers throughout the island. Commenting on the action of the Lord Mayor, the Belfast Telegraph says that everyone in Ulster will join in the invitation "with the important reservation that there must not be the slightest suggestion of politics." The Ulster reservation shows the real Orange spirit, which is hostile to everything Irish and American. It is another strong evidence of the justice of Ireland's demands and should be brought to the attention of the Peace Conference.



ROY A. WEAGANT.

Inventor of a wireless used by the United States that eliminates the interference of messages through the air. His device will do away with the necessity of erecting high towers from which to radiate and catch wireless waves.

POPE'S LETTER TO WILSON.

The Papal letter presented to President Wilson Wednesday by Monsignor Cerretti, the Papal Under Secretary of State, pleaded for assistance in behalf of small oppressed nationalities, especially Armenia and Poland. The Pope's letter also expressed the hope of a just and durable peace being reached through enlightened action. Pope Benedict also spoke in behalf of the new countries arising from the partition of the dual monarchy, mentioning especially Bohemia. The Pontiff asked President Wilson to help those countries to realize their ambitions regardless of race and religion.

REPORT DENIED.

Reports sent out the first of the week that there has been a settlement of the controversy between the Vatican and the Quirinal and that there is a possibility that Pope Benedict may leave the Vatican are emphatically denied by the Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican.

CHECKS MAILED.

Men in camps and cantonments need not worry about the folks at home not receiving payments of allotments and allowances. The Red Cross made inquiry recently at the War Risk Insurance Bureau about the delay of September and October payments. A wire from Washington to the Lake Division Department of Civilian Relief says that these checks were to be mailed the second week of this month.

PERSONALS.

Miss Thelma Bartley, of Glenwood, accompanied her brother, Emmet Bartley, to Louisville last week to make her home here.

RAILROAD

Ownership a Question For the People to Decide Says McAdoo.

Director General of Roads Claims Seizure Necessary to Win the War.

Concerted Move of Big Press and Interests For Private Control.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO OUR ARMY.

The Courier-Journal and others of the big daily press are pleading editorially that the railroads should be turned back to private ownership, while the working and laboring classes believe that Government control was successful, and in this connection William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of the Railroads, says that it is a question for the people to decide. In an address delivered at New York this week Mr. McAdoo said:

"Let a majority of the people decide once and for all whether we are to have Government or private ownership of railroads and other public utilities. I personally do not care whether we have Government or private ownership. Let a majority of the voters decide that question. I am not afraid of the decision of a majority of the American people at any time. I shall always think well of the people even if they did return a Republican Congress at the last election. Though I am a Democrat in politics I am an American first and always. I do say, however, that had not the Government taken over the railroads and the transportation of goods, and the supplies for our boys who so gallantly won the battle for liberty and civilization, we could not have ended this frightful war as quickly as we did. Uncle Sam commanded, 'Forward until the Kaiser is licked.' We obeyed the command by seizing upon every means of complying with it.

"I am not going to tell you what to do with the railroads. But you and I know as we never did just what our flag and national anthem mean and how the sight of the one and the music of the other thrill us as never before. Both were made more glorious by the deeds of such men as Lieut. Col. Whitesley who, when the Hun called upon him to surrender roared 'Go to hell.' All honor to him and the other brave boys who fought and exalt this nation as never before in its history. I am amused at the Kaiser's lack of education. Had he visited this country during one of our political campaigns he would have learned how we can fight among ourselves and forget all election. He has learned that when attacked by a foreigner we fight together as one against him.

"Our people generously provided the means that backed the valor of our boys who fought and beat the Kaiser. They subscribed with lavish sacrifice to the Liberty loans. They raised the billions asked for and more. They knew what we were fighting for as well as did the boys who fought and died. The selective draft democratized our army. It furnished green troops that were superior to the veterans of the Kaiser. There are no aristocrats in America today. We are all democrats. And the army comprised the best fighting democrats on earth.

"One of the best features of the war was the establishment of soldiers' and sailors' homes. The men who took out this said, 'Now that the wife and the kiddies are provided for, I can fight for Uncle Sam like hell!' To the credit of Uncle Sam it is said that we have in the Treasury Department \$38,000,000,000 worth of insurance for our soldiers and sailors. The average is about \$9,000. And it cost each man only \$70 for each \$10,000, and guaranteed families against starvation. There is no longer danger of pension scandals. Had there not been money for the boys who fought we could not have licked the Kaiser so soon."

Following Mr. McAdoo's address Lieut. Col. Whitesley, hero of the "Lost Battalion of Argonne Forest," spoke of the American soldier boys and paid a tribute to the Irish regiment of New York, the Fighting Sixty-ninth, and Rev. Father Halligan, a chaplain. Col. Whitesley said:

"Americans who did the real fighting won't come back hating the Germans. Some of them would share their cigarettes with the Kaiser should they meet him on the road. They fought for an ideal. They read William James and his poem. They went into battle to right wrongs. They did not fight for the dollar. They did not fight for adventure. They did not fight as do the Bolsheviks. They did fight for the liberation of the world and for humanity. All were courageous. Chaplain Halligan showed that when he risked his life to bury one of our boys. The Sixty-ninth Regiment, the Rainbow Division, of which I was proud to be an officer, fought for civilization, morality and the right."

K. OF C. AS SANTA CLAUS.

Planning to play the part of Santa Claus for the American soldiers and sailors, William J. Mulligan, Chairman of the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities, arrived in France Monday. In addition to supplies for Christmas celebrations already shipped to camps in France, Mulligan ordered Christmas remembrances in London for the soldiers. Cheer to Pershing's army supplied by the Knights of Columbus will be carried to the boys by squadrons of large motor trucks and motor cars. Chairman Mulligan will spend Christmas day with the soldiers.



BON VOYAGE.

WHAT SANTA CLAUS CAN LEAVE.



Ireland—Justice and freedom that is now to be meted out to other small nations.

Roosevelt—That will keep them French so he can rave at Wilson while the President is in France.

Nearly Every American Family—The soldier or sailor boy home for Christmas.

Senator Beckham—More plums for his faithful supporters in Kentucky.

Gen. Percy Haly—For some one to tell him that they ain't kidding him about being a candidate for Governor.

The Prohibitionist Reformers—Any old issue that will keep them from work as long as demon rum did.

Gov. A. O. Stanley—A special train to take his loyal supporters to Washington when he takes his Senatorial seat.

Ray Barrett—A bigger dance floor for the soldiers' dances of the Knights of Columbus.

Arthur Stern—A doll or toy for the Orphan's Pleasure Club to give every poor child on Christmas morn.

Frank A. Geher—Just holiday greetings from his many true and loyal friends.

Al Herrmann and Guy Osterman—An audience that will listen to them sing Xmas carols.

William F. Mayer—The young couples contemplating matrimony to see him for the furniture.

Tom Tarry—Just good wishes from the many who will be enjoying his cigars on Christmas day.

Charles Cronan—Not a thing, thank you. Santa Claus came a week in advance with that Collector appointment.

Near Mayor Smith—A translation of the Spanish hull fight pronouncements so he can use them on the Louisville taxpayers.

The Local Movie Picture Men—Some snap shots of our local Keystone police in action, being funnier than the real thing.

Dr. John P. Becker—His friends that can't see 'em a mile off come and see him in the Starks building.

Frank Drewry—An early campaign so he can deliver that Democratic patriotic speech he is now trying out on his friends.

Congressman Swager Sherley—Ability to thank the intelligent and white voters who supported him in November.

Senator Charles Knight—Some one to head off that Mayoralty boom, as he is too busy to even talk politics.

Col. James P. Whallen—Wishes of happiness and prosperity for his many and loyal friends.

Board of Fire Underwriters—A new fire department or some firemen as good as the Salvage Corps force.

Vic Ecker—A great big silk service flag in honor of the Trinity Council boys in the army and navy.

Chief of Police Petty—A remedy for ear troubles caused by knocks on his Keystone police department.

Col. Frank McGrath—The chance to show his appreciation of the many loyal and true followers that support his Democratic leadership.

John H. Hennessy—The job of nominating McAdoo for President on behalf of the railroad boys.

Col. M. J. Brennan—A good seat in a movie theater with none but pictures of his favorite Charlie Chaplin.

William G. Harding—An engraved motto of his famous saying: "Look at the police department we have now."

Ed Aud—A ticket to Florida, a palm tree fan and a racing form.

Joe Dougherty, Everett Lanning and Ed Nelhaus—A list of last year's weather.

assistant to help in ringing a church bell.

The Taxpayers—A list of the few who secured a big motor boat house at the public's expense.

The Colored Brother—Just a continuation of the crap games. Keystone police, easy holdups and the protection of "Mr. Chesley."

Dan Sexton—A round trip ticket to Havana with Harry Brown along as betting commissioner.

Many Old Friends—Just a clue as to the whereabouts of good old Will Connolly.

The Democratic Party—A solution to the puzzle of what became of the labor vote that the political leaders were going to deliver.

The Junior Order—A chance to have flag raisings and patriotic parades now that the war is over.

Squire John J. O'Brien—Just to continue as the most popular Magistrate in Jefferson county.

Charles McDewitt—A stocking full of big fire insurance policies.

Dr. John T. Chawke—A labor recruiting jaunt to Europe with John McDewitt and "Buck" Brennan as assistants.

Ex-Warfare John J. Barry—A parade or convention where he can show 'em his new togs.

Ed Coleman—A hiding place from the many girls who want to dance with the soldiers at the K. of C.

Ex-Councilman Tom Dolan—A crayon portrait of himself in military uniform to give to the Hibernian divisions.

Lawrence Relchert—All of the beer drinkers to give Ambrosia a trial.

Billy Repetto—An audience to listen to his Hostetter almanac stories.

Sergeant Merlin Hogan—A chance to give the fair sex a treat on the avenue with his civilian clothes.

Dr. H. E. Meehling—An opportunity to show local Democrats what he learned of politics in Washington.

Judge Thomas R. Gordon—A full store of his loyal supporters, who know he is handicapped with a national race.

Al Smith and Sid Raffo—For Otto Wathen to put the Louisville hall club in their stockings.

Neal Punk and Tom Check—A promise from the administration to quit drafting their street car employees.

John Fontana—Nell McDewitt's "river" and a year's supply of gasoline.

Edward C. Kelly—An election every month and candidates compelled to use posters.

"GETS A LINE."

Father Grogan, Knights of Columbus chaplain at Ellis Island, where many of our wounded soldiers are taken upon arrival in this country, is usually the first man to meet a soldier as he walks off to be carried off the boat, and he has a cheerful, unselfish greeting for every one of them. He "gets a line" on the boys immediately and later, as he visits them in the hospital wards, he manifests the same lively interest in them and is only a few hours after the arrival of a boat that Father Grogan is the most sought man on the island. The soldiers like him immensely and he likes them—a situation that bears good results. Father Grogan knows the cheer and solace that a "smoke" brings to a wounded soldier and always has a quantity of cigarettes with him. We were told that he explained in the following letter to Frank W. Smith, Chairman of K. of C. Committee, New York Council, on War Work:

"Dear Mr. Smith: Accept most cordial thanks for your kind remembrance for the wounded soldiers at Ellis Island. The cigarettes were particularly welcome. We distributed them to the wounded while registration was going on—immediately on landing. The boys coming back have a warm place in their hearts for the K. of C. With all good wishes, Very sincerely, 'A. J. Grogan.'"

GET AMERICAN TOYS.

The Knights of Columbus workers abroad began the distribution this week of \$50,000 worth of American toys to the children of Lorraine, and Christmas trees have been placed along the road with parcels for the children hung on them. Each parcel bears a card reading: "From the land of Washington to the children of the land of Lafayette and Foch. Merry Christmas."

WEST END BABY SHOW.

The Hibernian Social Club will stage a baby show at the Norman Amusement House, Twenty-first and Portland avenue, Thursday evening, January 9, and all babies under three years of age are eligible as entries. Handsome and valuable prizes will be given the winners. In addition there will be a special program of motion pictures that evening.

STATE

Primary Candidates Making Announcements for Democratic Nominations.

Ronald C. Oldham, of Winchester, Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Governor's Race May Narrow Down to Contest Between Black and Cherry.

G. O. P. THING OF MORROW.

Ronald C. Oldham, of Winchester, for three years a member of the State Election Commission, announced this week as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, subject to action of the Democratic party, and in his platform announcement favors a business administration and rigid economy in the conduct of the people's affairs. Mr. Oldham's personal and political experience fit him to serve as the second highest officer of the State and as the presiding officer of the Senate, he could render material service in enacting laws for benefit of the people of Kentucky. Mr. Oldham's candidacy was well received by Democrats throughout the State and his many friends are confident that he will win the State Election Commission has won him many supporters.

Lieut. Gov. James D. Black is the only one who has announced officially for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but the entry of Prof. H. H. Cherry of Bowling Green, is expected any day and many of the leading politicians have already begun lining up for a formidable organization in his behalf. To many old side partners the race will be between Black and Cherry and few are taking seriously the rumor that Percy Haly will ally his hat in the ring. It is not probable that Senator Beckham will advise for old side partner to enter the contest when the Senator will have to go before the people the year following, and then again if Haly enters the gubernatorial race it means the withdrawal of Tom Rhea, who seems to have the nomination for Auditor clinched. Democrats feel that honor and reward are due Mr. Rhea for his work in the recent campaign, but do not see why Percy Haly should muddy the waters at the present time.

For Secretary of State Mat S. Cohen, the present Commissioner of Agriculture, will be a candidate, and it is rumored that Charles Milliken, of this city, who would have won four years ago but for the vote of his home town, will see some of the honor. Prof. V. O. Gilbert, present Superintendent of Public Instruction, has also been mentioned as a candidate for Secretary of State, while Prof. William P. King, of Newport, is a rumored candidate to succeed Prof. Gilbert.

Sherman Goodpastor, State Treasurer, developed such strength four years ago that many are mentioning him as an aspirant for this and that State office, while some say that his record entitles him to enter the contest for Governor. Attorney General Charles H. Morris will be a candidate for re-election, and John Duffy, of Hopkinsville, is being mentioned as his opponent, although Judge Frank Daugherty, of Bardonia.

Rodman Keenon, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, will be a candidate for State Treasurer, but it is expected he will have bitter opposition because of the rumor that his candidacy is part of Haly's plan to control the State Board of Valuation. Sid Douthitt will be a candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner in the Second district, and during his term he has won the support of many who were opposed to him four years ago and it would not be surprising to see him go to the post without opposition.

Many new entries are expected in the Democratic primary and it would not be surprising to see some of the soldier boys now on their way home get into the game, and many of the boys from over there have been identified enough with party politics to demand and secure recognition. In the Republican ranks it appears that Ed Morrow's standing candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor is beginning to pull on some of the G. O. P. and this week it was announced that Lieut. Col. H. H. Denhardt, of Bowling Green, a soldier who has served with honor here and in France, will be a candidate. If he announces Morrow

A. E. Norman, Jr. Vice Pres.
A. E. Norman, Pres. & Treas.
A. B. Thurman, Sec'y.

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Louisville, Ky.

will have a task cut out for him as the public is pretty sweet on soldier boys just now. The Louisville Republicans have also served notice that the Eleventh district, the former Republican bulwark, will have to take a back seat, and cite that Bethurum of the mountains was shelved for Bruner, of Louisville, and the Searcy-Chilton machine here, assisted by National Committeeman A. T. Hart, are going to have a big say in picking the ticket. It seems that Judge B. J. Bethurum is still a little sore over the primary result and takes quite a fling at Hart's non-partisan judiciary proposition and says it is not practicable. A fight between the Fifth and Eleventh district Republicans in the primary is a foregone conclusion.

FREEDOM FOR THE WORLD.

The President of the United States has gone abroad to secure "freedom for the world." God speed him, for liberty is a precious gift from heaven, and the man who helps nations to come into such a heritage is as true as an apostle. But will the President of the United States secure freedom for all people, none excepted, not even the Irish? Who can say? Does the President of the United States intend to make an attempt to secure freedom for all people, none excepted, not even the Irish? He has answered that question himself. In message after message he has declared for the self-determination of all nations, none excepted, not even Ireland. He called this country to war in the name of freedom for every nation, Ireland included; he kept the country at war for the same high purpose; he left our shores at a critical time to effect that high purpose, freedom for all peoples, the Irish included. Hence, even if he were tempted to waver in his resolve, an evil and gratuitous thought, he could not do so. He has committed himself to a policy beyond cavil or hope of escape. And why should people doubt Mr. Wilson's intention? Was not his father a simple Irish immigrant? He was, and blood always tells. The land of the President's paternal ancestry is as dear to Mr. Wilson as to the sons of other immigrants. And has not Ireland been oppressed for many a black and lean century. It has been oppressed, and Mr. Wilson goes to lift the burden from its racked and starved soul. No man should doubt the President's good will, rather, results should be awaited in patience and judgment based on them.

True, the plan of the President of the United States will meet with bitter opposition from England. That is clear. The Allied conference sat in London recently and canvassed the world for problems to be discussed in Paris. The Poles, the Finns, the southern Slavs, the northern Slavs, the eastern Slavs, the western Slavs, the Kaiser, trade indemnities and other important and unimportant affairs and persons were discussed, but there was no word about Ireland. That looks bad, but then the President of the United States has gone abroad to secure freedom for all nations, Ireland included.

And there is a second obstacle to the accomplishment of Mr. Wilson's purpose. England is trumpeting freedom through the world. Her heralds turn to the north and call for liberty for Belgium, to the south and shout for freedom for Serbia, to the east and clamor for emancipation for Bohemia, to the west—their voices should fall them, for their England's door, at the very moment that England is filling the whole world with cries of liberty, fraternity and equality, lies Ireland under martial law. And worse, while British heralds are trumpeting liberty to the world, British jails are sending out the mocking voices of Irishmen, imprisoned on Britain's alien soil these many months, not only without trial but without a charge. England is demanding freedom for all the world, Ireland excepted. President Wilson is demanding freedom for all the world, Ireland included. That is a difficult problem. The result will be awaited with more than interest and with firm hope that no one will be disappointed.—America.

SHOULD BE PATIENT.

We should be patient with those people in Europe that are trying to work out their political salvation. It is quite a simple thing for us to speak of government by the people. We must hear in mind that for the European, and particularly those of Central Europe, it is a new lesson. We Americans know nothing of any government except self government. We have no history, no education and no tradition or practice of any other kind of government. Our children absorb

FURS---FURS

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Our Holiday Sale now in progress makes it possible to purchase your personal gift needs to emphatic advantage.

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It in their infancy and grow up with it with almost a thoughtlessness of its meaning. They have no idea how or whence the self government originated. Self government can not be learned out of a book or by a course in a correspondence school. We did not learn it in that way. Out of hard experience and years of blood and strife we learned our way. Our government is the result of centuries of development. It would be asking too much to expect a people who have had no experience and no preparation to adopt over night a form of government that is absolutely a stranger to their experience and ways of thinking. The foundations of their system are different from those of ours. They know nothing but the code of absolutism.

STOP THE WASTE!

Not long ago, a mechanic working on the Pacific Coast heard that men of his particular trade were badly needed in the East. So he quit his job, put practically all his available cash into a railroad ticket and took the train East.

But when he got to his destination a shock awaited him. True, men were needed. The trouble was that the word which reached him had also gone to thousands of others, and the vacancies of his particular trade had been filled. Without even troubling to ask his qualifications, the foreman to whom he applied, said wearily: "We may need you *next month!*—why don't you go out West—they need your kind of men out there!"

Now, the fault rested neither with the worker nor the industry. Both were anxious to do their best for their country. The work had to be done—men were needed—and the industry sent out the call broadcast. This patriotic mechanic threw everything aside, invested his money to hasten East, without definite assurance that HE would be hired.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

"Industry plays as essential and honorable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments. We all recognize the truth of this, but we must also see its necessary implications—namely, that industry, doing a vital task for the nation, must receive the support and assistance of the nation."

"Therefore, I solemnly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1st, 1918, from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency (The U. S. Employment Service). I urge labor to respond as loyally as heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in essential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will have been in vain, if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people."

WOODROW WILSON

But if both this employer and workman had worked through the U. S. Employment Service, this wouldn't have happened. The right men would have been chosen and sent to jobs where their skill fitted them to earn full pay. Only the men actually needed would have been sent, and neither time, effort nor money on the part of the workman or the employer would have been wasted.

It is to prevent this waste that the Government has created the U. S. Employment Service as a part of the Dept. of Labor. Its national office is in Washington. It has 500 branch offices and 20,000 U. S. Public Service Reserve enrollment agents in all parts of the United States.

It is equipped to assist workmen to find the right jobs, and employers the right men; to make it possible to bring about maximum production in essential war industries. It assures a fair and square deal to both, and the use of its service is a patriotic war duty.



United States
Employment Service
U.S. Dept. of Labor W.B. Wilson Secy.

This advertisement prepared for
use of the Department of Labor



by the Division of Advertising of
Committee on Public Information

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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918

TAKE ANOTHER BOND.

For the fourth time since our entry into the great world war Uncle Sam has stretched forth his hand to us with an appeal to lend our money willingly to him, so that justice may be served.

The greatest of all Liberty loan drives will open all over the United States today and continue till October 19, during which time the sum of six billion of dollars must be raised.

Every good loyal American should set himself or herself to meet this great emergency, for unless we all contribute our share our gallant boys who are risking their lives for us on the battlefields of France can not achieve the victory for which they are striving. Let it be distinctly understood that Uncle Sam is not asking any man, woman or child to give him anything for nothing. He is merely requesting from his people a temporary loan, carrying interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent., and backed up by his own guarantee—the soundest and safest in all this broad world. He is thankful to his people for what they have done in the past, and he is confident that his fourth appeal to them will bring out quicker and heavier responses than did the others.

Doubtless the great majority of us now hold or are paying on bonds of the first, second or third loan, and it is likely that many will also the cry that they can not afford to purchase another. This is not the right spirit. Let us all get together and pledge ourselves to make a sacrifice of some sort, in order that we may be enabled to put away a little something every month to meet the greatest call that our country has yet made upon us. It is absolutely imperative that we all practice economy and self-denial in these strenuous days of the war for democracy, and there is no way in which we can better exercise these virtues and our patriotism than by buying Liberty bonds.

Our best citizens are giving their valuable time and knowledge to encourage the sale of these bonds. Let us join with them and give what we can. If it is to be only a couple of dollars each month, it will help the purpose for which it is intended and show our President that the right sort of spirit exists in our great republic. The campaign for the drive has been scientifically and systematically organized. Everybody will be approached and everybody will be expected to respond to the best of his or her ability. Remember that you will have until October 19 to have your name engraved upon humanity's roll of honor. Save your dimes and nickels now, and be ready for the hustlers when they approach you.

NEAR TO METZ.

American arms played the principal role in the military operations of the past week. The reduction of the St. Mihiel salient, which had been held by the Germans for four years, was an important offensive that yielded about 15,000 prisoners and much war material. To the Americans fell the honor of carrying out this movement successfully. They are now within a few miles of Metz, the great German fortress across the border, but it is unlikely that they will attempt a direct attack upon that stronghold yet. There are more promising fields of operation elsewhere.

Some of the more enthusiastic correspondents would seem to believe that the fall of Metz may be expected soon. As the True Voice says, we can see no good reason for such headlong optimism. If Metz can be reduced within six months we shall be doing very well indeed. It is more likely that its evacuation will be forced by investing it on three sides and rendering it practically useless to the enemy, rather than by concentrating attention upon it alone and striking the enemy at his strongest point.

Gen. Foch is consistently carrying out his plan of giving the enemy no rest or opportunity to concentrate for another offensive. Where the Allies will strike next can only be conjectured. But that they will strike, and continue to strike, seems certain. They can scarcely afford to settle down for another winter contentedly in front of the old Hindenburg line and wait for the enemy to prepare again. How that line may be broken is still the problem that is to be solved. That

it will be solved by Gen. Foch we have no doubt. He has the initiative and the genius to work out his plans toward success by continuous action. By next spring there will be nearly four million American troops in France. That will give Foch such a preponderance of men that victory can be hoped for perhaps next year. It is by no means certain, but it is a reasonable hope and a hope that all wish to see realized.

HERALD'S JUST TRIBUTE.

Under the heading, "A Casualty of the War," our neighbor the Herald pays a just editorial tribute to both Cardinal Farley and Archbishop Ireland when it says:

When Cardinal Farley died in New York a few days ago there was added to the records, a second death of a Cardinal in the history of the American church. Since the death of the first, Cardinal McCloskey, there had been an interval of more than thirty years and there were left but two American wearers of the purple, the second to reach that dignity, in the person of Cardinal Gibbons, full of years as he is of honors, rich in the respect and the admiration of his fellow citizens, and Cardinal O'Connell.

As churchman, as statesman, as typical American, Archbishop Ireland, who has just passed away from the sphere that he adorned and illustrated, is not to be placed on any lower plane than those we have mentioned. Theodore Roosevelt, no more competent, no more discriminating judge anywhere, speaks of him as no less great a patriot than as churchman. It is indeed as patriot that one thinks of him first; as what it has become accustomed to know as a hundred per cent. American; as one who believed in service and work and devotion. It was thus that he spent his last active hours. It was in ungrudging labor for his country that he gave his life. In measured, sober truth one may speak of the late Archbishop as a casualty of the war.

The influence of such an example is not easily to be measured. It can not be limited by the church. It becomes, precisely as does that of Cardinals Mercier, a national—nay, an international—possession. We see this man who was at once ecclesiastic of a type now rare and citizen of a type splendidly, defiantly American. And we think of his benignity, his practical common sense, the friends that he made, the help that he gave, his passion for citizenship.

BOND WILL BACK THEM.

In a letter from "somewhere in France" that came the other day these lines appeared:

"I suppose you are all pretty busy over there with war work. Do you know that there is only one thing that is bothering the Americans who are doing the fighting over here, and that is 'Are they going to back us up at home?'"

This fellow who wrote the letter has been in France for eighteen months now. He joined up over there while on a war mission. He is in a machine gun battalion and has been fighting steadily for weeks in the great offensives. He knows what the Hun is like. He has met him and beaten him. He no longer worries about the Hun. He is worrying about us back here at home where no shell fire streaks the nights and no black puffs of shrapnel spot the daylight skies. Are we going to back him up, be and the hundreds of thousands that have gone? Not with lip-loyalty and "good wishes" and whispered hopes that "Fritz has had enough and is going to quit" and the war is going to "be over by Christmas." Are we going to back these chaps with guns and steel, with wheat and beef and with that iron determination that makes up the second and third lines of armies, that makes the fighting front extend back across the Atlantic and into every home and by every fireside in America? That is the kind of backing that counts. We can't all grow wheat and pork for the fighting men. We can't all beat to a red heat the six and nine-inch shells that are going to do the talking to the Kaiser's. We can't all get into the olive drab and work the bolt on a rifle. But we can all buy Liberty bonds. The fourth loan is here. The big drive opens today. He is a poor sort of American, man or woman, who can not buy one bond at least. We are having it pretty easy over here compared with what those in France are facing. It is costing us more to live and we are being rationed on sugar and the bread is not all white and a lot of loafers

are having to go to work for the first time in their worthless lives, but hardship hasn't really touched us yet. We can buy bonds.

Thrill cards are to take the place of Christmas cards this year. They have a receptacle for the war savings stamps. They will be a welcome change from the old style card.

If prohibition is to put an end to the drinkers of beer and is to multiply the users of narcotic drugs, as reported from Washington, its benefit to the nation is not evident.

CAMP NEWS.

(Continued From First Page.)

They have at their disposal, Lieut. Chaplain Barrett is endeavoring to have a chapel stationed at the hospital for the K. of C. work, and it will be a great benefit to the activities needed there. During the past week a new library has been built at the auditorium and a full supply of altar linens was received from the Sisters of Nazareth. It is to be regretted that the proposed trip of the chaplains of the training school to Nazareth and Bardonia could not be carried out on account of the "gaussian" Sundays which are now in vogue here.

Father Sauvage, the noted French Lieutenant, who opened the Liberty loan campaign in Louisville Friday night, paid a visit to the Knights of Columbus buildings at the camp and expressed himself as being highly pleased at the way things are being carried on.

During the past week Capt. Tully and Louis Doyle, both of Louisville and very well known, started on their trip to France to take up the K. of C. activities. Messrs. Robert C. Wolf and Camden R. Meade, also well known here, have returned from the K. of C. headquarters at the K. of C. building in New York, where they have been engaged in K. of C. work since the beginning of the war.

The more bonds the fewer casualties.

CHAPLAINS COMMISSIONED.

Following is the roster of priests attending chaplains' school at Camp Zachary Taylor, fifth session, who received commissions yesterday:

John M. Bellamy, Ogdensburg; Francis A. Blend, Cincinnati; Philip J. Bolvin, Portland; Robert J. Booth, Ogdensburg; Edward J. Britz, Buffalo; John J. Briz, C. S. R., Portland, Ore.; Jeremiah J. Broderick, Hartford; James P. Buckley, New York; Cyril D. Buotich, O. F. M., San Francisco; Joseph A. Burke, Buffalo; John V. Byrne, Altoona; John F. Campbell, Philadelphia; William D. Cleary, Brooklyn; Hugh J. Collins, Cleveland; John J. Connelly, Alton; John C. Cook, Detroit; Cornelius A. Corcoran, Newark; William E. Coyte, Erie; John J. Cullinan, St. Paul; Matthew A. Cummings, Chicago; James F. Cummins, Cleveland; John J. Doherty, St. J. N. N. York; James J. Dolan, Port River; Walter J. Donoghue, Rochester; Timothy J. Donovan, Boston; Juniper W. Doolin, San Francisco; Aloysius B. Duffy, Indianapolis; Arthur C. Duseau, Toledo; John F. Eustace, Erie; James J. Fitzgibbon, Springfield; Michael G. French, Dallas; Daniel T. Gallagher, Springfield; Pierre H. Gauthier, Cleveland; Patrick J. Hackett, Manchester; Leo M. Harter, Chicago; John A. Hayes, Philadelphia; John J. Healey, Brooklyn; Michael J. Heene, Chicago; Edward J. Higgins, Brooklyn; Michael H. Hinsen, Cincinnati; William M. Hogan, Pittsburgh; John T. Holland, Marquette; George W. Jones, Rochester; William J. Jordan, New York; Andrew J. Kelly, Hartford; John S. Kelly, St. Louis; Charles E. Kemp, Buffalo; James D. Kenny, Grand Rapids; William F. Kieley, Brooklyn; George W. Koon, Rochester; Henry T. Lammerns, Cincinnati; Joseph B. Lauermann, Chicago; Christopher A. Lawless, Newark; Marshall J. LaSage, C. M., Perryville; William J. Lillis, Boston; Edward A. Loehe, New York; John E. Lorence, Philadelphia; Edward J. Lynch, Philadelphia; John J. McNamara, Albany; Charles J. McCarthy, C. M., Dallas; Morgan A. McDevitt, Altoona; James F. McKeever, Pittsburgh; Thomas E. McNamara, Burlington; Edward B. McNally, Chicago; J. Earl McNamara, Pittsburgh; Dennis J. Maguire, Boston; Francis J. Maloney, Fall River; Francis J. Martin, Louisville; Patrick M. Monaghan, Louisville; John R. Morgan, St. Louis; Thomas P. Mulligan, Cleveland; Roman J. Nulver, Buffalo; Joseph L. O'Neill, St. Paul; Maurice J. O'Shea, Buffalo; Thomas L. O'Toole, Los Angeles; John S. Palubicki, Omaha; George W. Parker, St. J. N. N. York; P. Puketta, Scranton; Eugene B. Regan, Buffalo; George L. Rice, Harrisburg; James E. Rock, Brooklyn; James M. Ryan, Columbus; Simon J. Ryder, Fort Wayne; Edmund J. Salbreiter, Milwaukee; Adhemar J. Savery, Chicago; Louis M. Schorn, Green Bay; William P. Schulte, Detroit; Francis X. Scott, New York; Clement D. Shaughnessy, Syracuse; Vincent J. Shephard, Los Angeles; Eldred L. Smith, C. P., New York; Gilbert T. Stickelmaier, O. M. C., Cumberland; Joseph M. Sullivan, S. M., Salt Lake City; Aloysius C. Sutter, Cleveland; Thomas F. Temple, New York; Albert J. Thompson, Louisville; William J. Veit, St. J. N. N. York; Edward H. Vurpillat, Fort Wayne; Edward T. Walsh, Hartford; Francis J. Walsh, Cincinnati; Henry P. White, S. J., New York; Albert J. Zudek, C. S. S. R., Saratoga.

It is said that the War Department has ordered sixty-nine of the 102 fathers to prepare for immediate overseas duty. The sixth session of the school will open Friday, October 4. Chaplain William R. Arnold, of the diocese of Fort Wayne, has been granted a ten days' leave of absence. Chaplain Fealy will deliver the address at the unveiling of St. James' service flag on Sunday, and Chaplain Fenham will officiate at the K. of C. building No. 5.

COMING EVENTS.

October 1—Ladies' euchre and lotto, afternoon and evening, St. Columba school hall, Thirty-fifth and Market.

October 1—Euchre and lotto at Gambirinus Hall, Shelby and Rose-lano, for benefit of St. Aloysius church, Pewee valley.

October 11—Fall social of St. Ann's church in hall, Seventh and Davies avenue, afternoon and evening.

October 23—Catholic Knights' reunion and card and lotto party, St. Martin's Hall.

SOCIETY.

D. J. Burke, the well known grocer, is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Edward J. McDermott and Miss Susan McDermott are visiting in New York City.

Miss Minnie Mahler, who was here for a week-end visit, has returned to Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Donahue left Saturday for Dawson Springs to spend several weeks.

Miss Sue Cox, of Middletown, was the guest of Misses Mary and Margaret Finegan in Clifton.

State Labor Inspector Ben J. Sand will be located at Bowling Green for the next few weeks.

Miss Abbie D. Chester is recovering slowly from her illness, and is now able to receive her friends.

Miss Evelyn Schott, of Portland, has returned home from Nashville, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carr.

Miss Virginia B. Kerins, of West State street, has been visiting relatives in Chicago this past week.

Miss Helen Landes is confined to her home suffering from a sprained toe sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Thomas Martin, who visited Miss Mary Conroy at her home in Jeffersonville, has returned to Russellville.

Misses Clara Belle Walton and Lella Yancey, of Lexington, were here to attend the Ewing-Cromon wedding.

Miss Margaret Condon has returned to her home in Florence Place after an extended tour of the East.

Misses Leah and Ruth O'Brien have been spending a week in New York City, being royally entertained by friends.

Parnell Barrett, of the United States navy, is home on account of the serious illness of his sister, Miss Lillian Barrett.

Mrs. Madeline Kelly is home from Hattiesburg, her husband, Capt. Walter H. Kelly, having been ordered overseas.

Dr. John T. Chawke left Wednesday for Oklahoma City on a business trip, and will be gone a couple of weeks.

Col. Marion E. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor have been spending a delightful autumn week with friends in New York City.

C. A. Parker, D. J. McCarthy and P. M. O'Brien were among the Louisville people registered in New York the past week.

Members of her embroidery club spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Patrick Bannon at her home on the Bardonia road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Bullitt have returned from a visit to Louisville, where they were received with much social attention.

Miss Mamie Burke, who has been visiting Mrs. M. C. Johnson at Paoli, Ind., was the week-end guest of Miss Bradie Shrum at Salem.

Miss Mary Carnahan, who has been the guest of Misses Ina and Evelyn Kelley, Deer Park, has returned to her home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Anna Lee Touhy, of Butte, Mont., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Kremer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kremer.

Anthony John Harig will leave tomorrow for St. Louis, where he will enter the Students' Army Training Corps at the University of St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank O'Brien, East Elm street, New Albany, left the first of the week for Cleveland to visit her husband, who is there on inspection duty for the Government.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Griffin and daughters, Misses Alice and Louise Griffin, who attended the Cronan-Ewing wedding and visited relatives, left the first of the week for their home at Frankfort.

Lieut. Charles J. Cronan, Jr., and Mrs. Cronan, whose marriage took place last Saturday evening, left Tuesday night for Leon Springs, Texas, where Lieut. Cronan will report for duty at Camp Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Corcoran, of 731 South Twenty-fourth street, left Tuesday for an extended Eastern trip, and before returning will visit Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York City.

Mrs. S. J. Gardner and daughter, Miss Mary Patricia Gardner, East Twelfth and Main streets, New Albany, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carney in New York. They are accompanied by Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Margaret Carney, of Paducah, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner for several days before leaving.

DEATH A SHOCK.

Friends and acquaintances of Theodore Wellendorf, twenty-four years old, were painfully shocked when news of his death at the Great Lakes naval training station reached here Wednesday night.

Two weeks ago his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wellendorf, while visiting at the training station, were enthused by the appearance of their son, who had gained weight and with his ruddy, fresh color seemed the embodiment of health. A week later he wrote stating that he was shortly to have a ten-day furlough, and would spend the time with his mother and father and in helping the Liberty loan. Then came the news of quarantine. On Sunday he was taken sharply ill and sank rapidly. He is survived by his father and mother and by two brothers, Ernest, now in the Radio Division at Great Lakes training station, and Alvin, who is with Hubbuck-Wellendorf Company.

The deceased was a graduate of St. Martin's school and a popular member of Trinity Council, Y. M. I. "Ted," as he was affectionately known, was one of the organizers of Trinity Bowling League, and the past two years was head of the all-star bowling club of Trinity Council which won quite a reputation.

COVINGTON.

Miss Nell Dwyer, who leaves for Camp Sevier, S. C., to take the nurse's training course at the cantonment hospital, and Miss Marguerite Maloney, who goes to Washington, D. C., were guests of honor at a party given by the members of the Eastern Kentucky Alumnae at the academy in Covington.

Miss Martina Byrne, who is a Sister at the Providence Academy in Newport, is leaving this week for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the Catholic University in that city. Miss Byrne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne, of Eleventh street, Covington. John Byrne, their son, who has been at a training camp for the past year, has returned home and will be a military instructor at St. Xavier University.

KREMER—O'BRIEN.

A marriage of much interest in Louisville society circles was that of Miss Elizabeth Fehr Kremer and Joseph Boyd O'Brien, which was solemnized Thursday morning with nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Assumption. Miss Anna Lee Tuohy, of Butte, Mont., was maid of honor, and E. J. O'Brien, Jr., was his brother's best man. The ushers included Messrs. Fred Thoburn and Joseph Michael. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will be with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kremer, on Cherokee parkway. A legion of friends tender their hearty congratulations.

TAKES LOUISVILLE BRIDE.

The marriage of Miss Freda Schmitt, of this city, to William E. Owensboro, of Owensboro, occurred at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's church. The Rev. Seraphin Schlang, the pastor, officiated and celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Helen Lingard, of Owensboro, was the bridesmaid, and Dr. John Schmitt, of Camp Zachary Taylor, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Following the ceremony breakfast was served. They will reside in Owensboro.

SINGERS INVITED.

Tuesday evening St. Louis Bertrands' Choral Society resumed rehearsals, which had been suspended during the hot summer months. Rehearsals for fall and winter work will be held hereafter on every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, between St. Catherine and Oak. Members are requested to attend the meeting next Tuesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended also to all singers wishing to join the society.

WELCOME URSULINE SISTERS.

A community of Ursuline Sisters have arrived in South Sioux City, Iowa, to take charge of the school, coming from Louisville. Mother Mary Angela, Superior of the Ursuline mother house at Louisville, accompanied the Sisters to aid them in establishing the mission. Sisters Dolores, Coletta, Carlissa and Patricia will remain and devote themselves to the work. The Sisters received a warm welcome at St. Michael's church, where they were assured of co-operation in their new field of labor.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR.

The Catholic Knights of America of Indiana held their annual State convention this week at Indianapolis. Reports from branches throughout the State showed the order in sound financial condition and in perfect membership. This order has made arrangements for caring for its many members who have entered their country's service. Rev. Father Seibert, pastor of St. Mary's church, New Albany, was elected Spiritual Director.

GRAND CARD PARTY.

Next Tuesday, afternoon and evening, a grand free euchre and lotto entertainment will be given at Gambirinus Hall, Shelby and Rose-lano. A number of well known ladies have been busy for two weeks arranging the programme and have secured many handsome prizes for distribution. The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Aloysius church at Pewee Valley. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

GIVEN MILITARY CROSS.

The well known English Dominican, Father Raymond Devas, O. P., the author of "Dominican Martyrs of Great Britain" and "The Dominican Revival in the Nineteenth Century," who has been serving for some time on the Western front as chaplain to the forces, has been awarded the military cross for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in visiting the front line trenches during heavy fighting, where his coolness and courage assisted greatly in maintaining the confidence and morale of the men.

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Women's Wrappers; made of a good, substantial percale, in gray, black and indigo blue grounds, relieved by neat stripes and figures. These wrappers are full cut, neatly trimmed and well sewed; sizes 36 to 46. price \$2.98

Sateen Petticoats; shown in several attractively tailored styles; fitted with elastic waist bands; choice of black or the preferred colors; all lengths. price \$1.25

Muslin Gowns; made of a fine, soft material; cut very full and daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery; choice of the V-neck or slipover styles; all sizes. price \$1.49

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Flannellette Kimonos; a variety of pleasing patterns, in light and dark grounds, shown in models, full flowing or with elastic waist bands; sizes 36 to 54 inches. Prices \$1.98 to \$3.98

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Women's Flannellette Gowns; with or without collars. The colors are plain white, pink and white or blue and white stripes. All of the material is the best quality, is cut full and made with yokes; offered in regular and extra sizes. prices \$1.49 to \$2.98

Flannellette Petticoats; made of a fine texture outing cloth in several pretty patterns; these have a nicely tailored flounce, and are cut extra full; all lengths in stock. prices 98c and \$1.25

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RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Connelly, eighty years old, who died at the home of her son, M. J. Connelly, 1719 Bardonia road, was held Monday morning at St. James church. She is survived by three sons, Edward J., M. J. and Stephen J. Connelly.

Funeral services for Edward C. Schupp, thirty-nine years old, 738 Shelby street, were held Monday morning at St. Martin's church. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers, Charles and George Schupp, and a sister, Mrs. Anthony Tappel.

Sunday afternoon the last solemn rites were said over the remains of Mrs. Emma Miller at the Cecilia's church. Mrs. Miller was thirty-five years old and the beloved wife of George Miller, 2127 Rowan street. Her death is deeply mourned by her relatives and neighbors.

Many friends mourn the death of Charles A. Henry, beloved son of Frederick and Mary Henry, 2619 West Broadway. He was twenty-eight years old and was well known and popular. The funeral took place Monday morning from St. Charles church, Rev. Father Raffo celebrating the requiem mass.

Miss Katie Anna Bigley, eighty years old, departed this life Sunday morning at her home, 2121 West Walnut street. She is survived by two brothers, James and William Bigley, and three sisters, Mrs. Salie Brand, Mrs. Lora Davis and Miss Mary Bigley. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Charles Borromeo church.

Austin Nally, sixty-three years old, for many years a policeman here, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Williamson, 2215 Lytle street, following a stroke of paralysis. Nally was appointed to the police force in 1891 and served twenty-six years. He was retired on a pension about a year ago after he had suffered a stroke of paralysis. The funeral was held Tuesday, at-

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tended by large numbers of his old friends and acquaintances.

ANNUAL OUTING.

Tomorrow morning the members of St. Helena's Co-operative Club will leave on their annual outing, which will be spent at Murego Cave, Ind. For the past two weeks committees have been busy with preparations for this event, and that several hundred will spend a most delightful day seems now assured.

Louisville Will Do Her Duty And "Go Over The Top"



The hope of the world lies in the sons of America.

They are "Over there" now—a million and a half strong; they are going over daily—a million and a half more of them. Another million and a half are waiting for the call that soon will come.

Those who have been under fire have demonstrated superbly the qualities that make fighters—they have shown that the barbarous hun is no match for them.

Many an American son has gone down—has made the supreme sacrifice for his Country and liberty. Before the german horde is driven back within its own borders, many more American sons will go down. How many, depends upon us at home.

A small American army, no matter how brave, will inevitably suffer severe casualties. A gigantic American army will overwhelm the hun and bring quick victory with the least loss of life.

The lives of our sons are in our hands. The boys are ready, willing and eager. They must be trained and equipped. No time must be lost. It is up to us to provide the money necessary to make these boys invincible. We must do it and do it quickly. With our own sons already in the fight, every day's delay lays at our own doors the blood of brave American sons.

Believing that it is the duty of every person who enjoys the freedom and privileges of citizenship in our great Country to do his utmost to help win the war, the following firms and individuals have patriotically contributed the money to pay for this and other advertisements of the Fourth Liberty Loan:

Read the casualty lists in the papers and ask yourself: "How long shall I permit this to go on?" There is only one answer: *"I will do my utmost to help equip and put into the field an American army that will make short work of the hun and put a stop to the shedding of American blood."*

Be a Volunteer

September 28th and 29th Will Be Volunteer Days

On these days everyone will be given an opportunity to step up and buy bonds without being solicited to do so. Places will be designated where volunteer subscriptions will be received. These places will be announced in the papers and by signs. Your card will be on file there. Cards of those who do not volunteer will be used for active solicitation, which will begin Monday, September 30th. No one will be overlooked.

Do not wait for some one to come after your subscription. Show that you, too, can volunteer for your Country's service, just as our boys "over there" did.

Figure out now the very maximum you can subscribe. Be ready when Volunteer Days come. This is no time for half-way measures. Half-way measures won't push our

boys across the Rhine. It is up to us to buy bonds with every uninvested dollar we own, plus every dollar we can save by careful, frugal living for six months to come.

You don't have to pay all cash for your bonds. You can make your first payment from cash in the bank, and take care of the balance out of your daily, weekly or monthly savings.

The forced saving you do now will mean a nice nest egg later, for the bonds you buy now and pay for as you go along, will prove a splendid investment that will pay you a good interest every six months. After the war, the bonds will be worth more than you paid for them. Don't hesitate to do your duty and do it quickly. "Don't let the SON go down."

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CHARITIES

National Catholic Conference at
Washington Attracts Hundreds of Delegates.

Deals With the Social Problems
Arising Out of World
Conflict.

Catholic Activity in War Time Subject of Three Interesting Papers.

VINCENNIANS HOLD MEETINGS.

The fifth biennial meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities held at the Catholic University, Washington, September 15 to 18, was attended by nearly 500 delegates from thirty States. In point of attendance, of enthusiasm and of the quality of papers read the conference far surpassed any preceding one. The programme dealt almost exclusively with the social problems arising out of the war.

Among the topics discussed were the housing of workers in munitions and ship building centers, the work of the home service section of the Red Cross in relieving soldiers' families, the administration of the soldiers' and sailors' act, maintenance of labor standards in war time, child welfare and delinquency.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moloney, of Boston, and Miss Marguerite Boylan, of Bridgeport, and Rev. Lawrence O'Connell, of Pittsburgh, described the work done by private corporations, municipal housing bureaus, the housing bureau of the United States Department of Labor and of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in providing homes for war workers. David Tracy, of Harrisburg, suggested that every Catholic relief organization, and in the absence of such an organization every Catholic parish, appoint a war relief committee, whose function would be to visit Catholic families having members in the army and navy and when necessary place them in communication with the Red Cross home service.

Miss Josephine Eichenbrenner, of the National Child Labor Committee of New York, outlined the policy of the Federal Government for the protection of labor standards in war time. James A. Lusty's discussion of the administration of the soldiers' and sailors' act was most helpful to those engaged in social work. The experience of the Canadian Government in war relief was the subject of a paper by the Rev. P. J. Bench, of Toronto.

During the first two years of the war there was a marked increase in juvenile delinquency in European countries according to Edwin J. Conoley, Chief Probation Officer of New York City. Conoley claimed that this increase was due to the lowering of the labor standards and the permitting of large numbers of children to work in factories. America has maintained its labor standards during the war, and has thereby prevented a similar increase in delinquency.

Mrs. Jane Deeter Ripplin, of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, told what the commission was doing to protect the morals of young women in training camp activities. In a paper on the responsibility of a community for its morals, Dr. James J. Walsh, of the Fordham School of Sociology, emphasized the fact that good health and a high standard of morality are necessary for the morale of an army.

Catholic activity in war time was the subject of three interesting papers. Bishop Shehan dealt with the patriotism of Catholic charity. Rev. John J. Burke, of New York, described the work of the National Catholic War Council and of the Knights of Columbus. Rev. Ignace Smith, O. F. M., of New York, told of what Catholic women were doing to aid in the prosecution of the war.

Two notable speeches were those of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, and Frank P. Walsh, Chairman of the War Labor Board. Mr. Lane contended that returning soldiers should be set to work irrigating the arid prairies of the West and clearing the forests of the South. In this way work would be provided for them and 250,000,000 acres of land fitted for cultivation, which would be sufficient to provide homesteads for those who are now fighting for America's cause. Mr. Walsh thought that in addition to relieving our great wastes in order to provide homesteads for returning soldiers we should divide up larger estates, compensating the owners for their interests.

A most interesting discourse was given by Miss Julia Lathrop, Chief of the United States Children's Bureau, on the educational campaign being conducted by the bureau for higher standards of child welfare.

Fifteen dioceses were represented by their diocesan directors of charity. The directors held separate meetings in order to discuss the feasibility of uniform standards in the administration of diocesan charity problems.

The Superior Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul held two important meetings during the days of the conference.

At the concluding session of the conference an enthusiastic note of thanks was extended to the Catholic press for its work in making known the work of the conference to the Catholic people of the country.

quently mentioned, considers that the immediate dissolution of Parliament would be a source of disaffection, and adds:

"In the midst of the terrible stress of this gigantic war, perhaps at the supreme crisis of this war, when we are straining every muscle and making every sacrifice to concentrate on a struggle for life or death, are we really going to plunge into the disruptive chaos of a general election? A general election with all its dissipation of energy, its various incalculable issues, its distraction from the only purpose which signifies at this moment? It would really seem a plan of our enemies or our invisible hand, whatever that limb may be."

The Times make no comment on the letter. Its publication arouses much speculation, for Lord Northcliffe generally has been understood to have been one of the strongest advocates of a general election this autumn.

BELGIUM.

Long in the vale of warfare she has trod,
So desolate, it seems that even God
Knows naught of its existence or
her woes,
As stage-acting beneath their burden
As down the valley into deeper gloom,
A valley without sun or e'en a moon.

With gallantry sublime she marched along,
And struggled to redress each unjust wrong,
When, lo! the star of hope gleamed from on high,
While 'thence the roar and rattle rang the cry:
'Courage, my friend, deliverance yet comes,
America is sending forth her sons.'

O, Belgium! thou bravest of the brave,
The Huns would now rejoice above thy grave
Hadst thou a weaking been, but no! but no!
Thou didst stand up to meet our mighty foe
And thou, O outraged nation, soon shall be
The heroine of "World Democracy."
Nell Sohan.

MILITIA OF PRAYER.

The following letter to the Kentucky Irish American, signed by President A. T. duP. Coleman and Chaplain John W. Keogh, of Philadelphia, will interest all patriotic and loyal people in the Militia of Prayer, which Catholics trust will help win the war:

"Philadelphia, Sept. 13, 1918.—Dear Editor: Your paper received this letter in the belief that it will be most interested to help shorten the war and to end it soon in favor of America. You know what this means, especially since we have loved Yankee boys 'over there' in camp and some who are soon to go. Our purpose then is patriotic. It is to help the Catholic church to get America on its knees in prayer, beseeching God 'to accept our sacrifices, guide our rulers and give success to our arms.' Read the enclosed circulars. They explain the Militia of Prayer. The Militia took shape in April. After long delay, due chiefly to the illness of our patron, Cardinal Farley, we wrote His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons for sanction and direction. He answered: 'In reply to your esteemed letter of September 3 I beg to say that the suggestion to form a Militia of Prayer is a happy one, and has my hearty endorsement; but to carry out the idea on a matter of minor detail. The main thing is to get America on its knees. At the end of a long life I am convinced that prayer will bring about that which every liberty loving heart cherishes and longs for.'

"In promoting the Militia you help us to arouse the nation to its full duty. Material resources have been amassed; we stand aghast at their immensity. Our spiritual resources are limited, but have scarcely been touched and need concentration. Without these last in most generous measure we are not giving our all to win the war. For the survival of democracy we must give our all. For the salvation of America we must die that America live. 'Unless the grain of wheat falling into the ground die, itself remaineth alone. But if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.' We must crush selfishness. We must die to self. There is not enough sacrifice, even in material things. Many of us are fasting and are giving something because we are forced or shamed into doing so. Prayer comes first. If we pray not we cannot win. If we pray we will give and give our all, if we need be, for victory. If we are to win this war America must get down on its knees. We have been asked to pray, and in some way are now being obligated to do it through the Militia. How many would say their daily prayers unless obliged to say them?

"America stamps its coins with the motto 'In God We Trust.' If our trust is really there then there is one cry that will stir America to 'lend every spirit to its full length,' and that cry is 'Prayer will win the war.' Let this message emblazon the pillars of our city, clanking where the eyes of God and man can see it and be favorably moved thereby to favor us. Any other appeal is of secondary importance. 'Prayer will win the war' must be the great dogma of the people. We have heard the slogan 'Food will win the war,' 'Guns will win the war,' 'Money will win the war,' 'Men will win the war,' etc.—but though we have food piled as high as the peaks of the Green Mountains, and guns and money as high as the summits of the Rockies, yet may we not win with this abundance because we have not as a nation asked the God of our faith to fight for us. The heart of Germany is irreligious and corrupt. Her cause is unjust. Her reliance is on force. Our trust must be in God and only with the arms of God and our own will we win. God be with you."

All who would enroll should send their names and communications to Father Keogh, 3741 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

MALIGNED

Italian Consul at St. Gall in Switzerland Refutes Hurtful Accusations.

Describes the Patriotic Enthusiasm of Catholic Clergy and Laity.

Have Stepped Into Great National Movement With Visions Open.

HAIL APPOINTMENT OF NAVA.

The Italian Consul at St. Gall in Switzerland has recently furnished an excellent apology for his frequently maligned Catholic countrymen, in defending the Catholics of Italy against unwarranted aspersions on their loyalty. Some weeks ago a Swiss paper, the Ost-Schweizer, printed an article on conditions in the Catholic party in Italy contending that much dissatisfaction had been aroused among its followers because two of its leading members had accepted the proffered offer of becoming Ministers of State. The selection of these two men, it was contended, was most unfortunate and was not sanctioned by the Catholic party. The article moreover implied that the members of this party did not care to see these two men thus connected with the Government. These contentions have been set right by an official representative of the Italian Government, the Consul at St. Gall, who has sent a statement to the paper above mentioned, published by it under the title, "The Italian Catholics and the War." Referring to the appointment of the Representative Nava, the Consul says in part:

"Representative Nava has been made Sub-Secretary of the Arms and Munitions Department for the very simple reason that he is specially qualified for his post by his knowledge of technical science. It would be a distortion of fact to pretend that his appointment is part of a political manoeuvre. At no time have the Italian clergy and Catholics so keenly realized the necessity of supreme resistance as at this moment. A proof of this contention is found in the highly patriotic words of the Bishop of Brescia, Monsignor Gaggia, which have awakened a most enthusiastic echo throughout the entire peninsula, as also in the telegram which the Catholics of Lombardy, who are under the episcopal jurisdiction of Milan, have sent to King Victor Emanuel on the occasion of the third anniversary of Italy's entry into the war. In addition to this it is a fact that Mighioli, the Christian-Syndicalist Representative, well known for his pacifistic propaganda, is daily losing his influence and prestige; and only a few days ago his organ L'azione was officially censured by the general directorate of the Azione Cattolica Italiana. On the other hand, the entire powerful Catholic press of Rome, Milan, Bologna, Turin and Brescia welcomed with the greatest joy the appointment of Representative Nava as Under-Secretary of the Department of Arms and Munitions. These papers printed his photograph, and several Catholic leagues of Upper Italy sent him congratulatory messages. This proves clearly that the Italian Catholics have stepped into the great national movement with open vision. And the fact that the selection of Nava took place without the slightest opposition and as the most natural thing in the world is particularly characteristic as illustrating the progress made in the peninsula."

The Consul declares further that any attempt to represent Nava and his colleague Meda as estranged or even separated from their party could be founded only in political prejudice and not in fact. Meda is just as solidly joined to the Catholic party as is Nava. Regarding Meda in particular he writes: "In this connection we call to mind the fact that in August, 1916, representatives of the Catholics of all parts of Italy arranged a banquet in the Cova Restaurant in Milan in honor of Representative Meda, an affair of national importance. The entire elite of this party, from Marquis Crispolti to Count Graziosi and the famous Prof. Tonello, Representatives, Senators, Mayors, Journalists—all surrounded him when he delivered an address announcing that Italy's war was necessary and just, and that it was the duty of all Catholics to support the Government to the full extent of their powers."

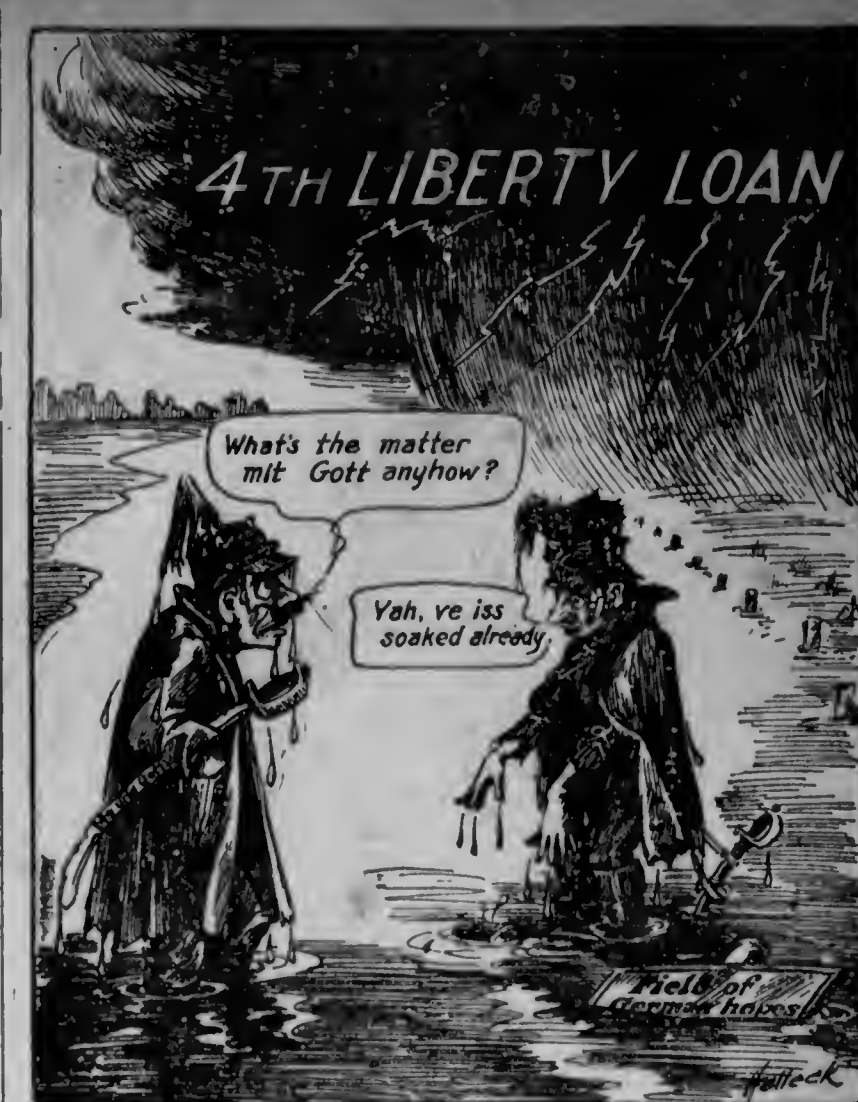
This declaration of the Italian Consul is particularly valuable to American Catholics. Unwittingly an official representative of the Italian Government has provided us with a weapon with which we may defend the Italian Catholics, who are so frequently exposed to attack.

C. B. of C. V.

PREDICT NEW DIOCESE.

The death of Cardinal Farley has given new life to the surmises in clerical circles as to the division of the present archdiocese of New York and the establishment of Buffalo as an archiepiscopal see. It is well known that the late Cardinal favored such a plan, as he considered the present archdiocese too large for efficient administration, it consisting now of eight populous suffragan sees in addition to the New York see and the Bahamas Islands. It is also known that the Holy Father, in whose hands the matter rests, has had a possible rearrangement of the boundaries under consideration, and it is believed by many that now when both the archiepiscopal see and that of the diocese of Buffalo are vacant His Holiness may order a division of the territory and the appointment of a metropolitan to Buffalo.

CLOCKS TO BE TURNED.
The clocks in this country will



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Open-Air Exercise and Carter's Little Liver Pills are two splendid things For Constipation

If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all the more important that you have the other tried-and-true remedy for a torpid liver and bowels which don't act freely and naturally.

Take one pill every night, more only when you're sure its necessary.

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SLANDER OF COWARDS.

The great world war is being waged for the cause of democracy, but if certain sects of American bigots had their way it would be waged against the Catholic church and her subjects. How unfortunate it is that religion must be dragged in at such a crucial stage as this, and that the Pope and millions of Catholics be the targets for the slander of a lot of cowards who have not the courage to go out and fight for their country. What a pity it is that the members of the Catholic church in the United States are compelled to come out openly and protest their loyalty, while that of practically every other religious creed goes unchallenged and is taken for granted.

Since the days of the Revolution the Catholic church in America has stood solidly behind the Government and the President, and there is no doubt that it is doing more today than any other religious body that flourishes under the Stars and Stripes. Gov. Catts, of Florida, would bar Catholics from holding office, while a fly-by-night preacher in New York recently howled against giving the Vatican a seat at the Peace Conference after the war. And while these treacherous preachers are going around the country yelling and belching the American Catholic soldiers, chaplains and nuns are following their flag in France's bloody trenches.

Government officials are arresting and internment alien enemies for seditious utterances, yet they allow Catts and his ilk to roam around unmolested and vilify the men and women who are willing to make the supreme sacrifice so that their flag may be served. Any propaganda that would stir up discontent among our people or interfere with our war programme is treasonable, so why allow these anti-Catholic wretches to proceed unmolested?

Up to a short time ago we were under the impression that the spirit of the A. P. C.'s and the Know-Nothings had entirely disappeared, but now we feel quite certain that it has returned, and that it is being used with deadly effect against the Government. In order to win this war and run the Kaiser into Berlin the American people must stand solidly together, and any man or woman who infuses religion into the fight should be promptly lodged in some jail or internment camp.

NESTORS OF HIERARCHY.

Twenty-five years ago the American Archbishops were Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore; Most Rev. John J. Williams, Boston; Most Rev. Patrick A. Feehan, Chicago; Most Rev. William H. Elder, Cincinnati; Most Rev. F. X. Katzer, Milwaukee; Most Rev. Francis Janssens, New Orleans; Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, New York; Most Rev. William H. Gross, Oregon; Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, Philadelphia; Most Rev. Peter R. Kenrick, St. Louis; Most Rev. Patrick W. Riordan, San Francisco; Most Rev. John B. Salpointe, Santa Fe; Most Rev. John Ireland, St. Paul. All of the thirteen, except the first and last, have passed away. Cardinal Gibbons, born July 23, 1834, now past eighty-four years of age, a priest fifty-seven years and a Bishop fifty years, will next month celebrate the golden jubilee of his episcopacy. In 1911 he celebrated the silver jubilee of his Cardinalate. Arch-

bishop Ireland, born September 11, 1838, and eighty years of age last week, was ordained a priest the same year as Cardinal Gibbons. He was consecrated a Bishop nearly forty-three years ago and became Archbishop of St. Paul thirty years ago. These two churchmen would have been remarkable and notable men in the annals of American Catholicity even if they had died twenty years ago. They have superadded the work of that twenty years, and the crown of longevity also.

PROVIDING CHAPLAINS.

The French Government has determined to appoint fifty English-speaking soldier priests to assist the Knights of Columbus chaplains and secretaries in looking after the Catholic boys with the American army in France. It is the intention, it is reported, to appoint at least a hundred more later. This kind act will prove a great boon for the Catholic boys, as it will afford them a greater opportunity of hearing mass and receiving the sacraments. The fact is that Catholic chaplains with the American army in France are altogether too few. For this was known long ago, and Gen. Pershing as early as last November sent an earnest appeal for more chaplains. He has never been able to get the number he wanted. The present arrangement with the French Government will relieve the situation for a time at least.

WOULD SAVE BONDS.

The privilege of conversion which arose in consequence of the issue of 4 per cent. bonds of the Third Liberty loan will expire on November 9 next and under existing law can not be extended or renewed. Delay in exercising the privilege will result in overburdening the banking institutions of the country and the Treasury Department by making it necessary to handle all conversions at the last moment and may result in many cases in the loss of the privilege of conversion altogether. Holders of coupon bonds are strongly advised to exchange them for registered bonds in order to protect themselves against the risk of loss, theft and destruction of their bonds. The banks throughout the country, as a matter of patriotic service, will doubtless all assist bondholders in converting and registering their bonds.

PATRIOTIC GALLAGHERS.

The patriotic Gallagher family of El Paso, Texas, consisted of Mrs. Gallagher, widow of Dr. E. W. Gallagher; her six sons and one daughter. The mother is now the only one left at home. One of her sons is a Captain in the U. S. A., two are Lieutenants, one, a physician, is in hospital service near the fighting zone in France, and two are serving as K. of C. secretaries "over there." The daughter, Miss Monica, is a Red Cross nurse. Not many families can excel in patriotism the gallant Gallaghers of El Paso.

RAILWAY MILEAGE.

On December 31, 1916, the total steam railway mileage in operation in the United States (all tracks) was 397,014 miles. This mileage was owned or controlled by 2,906 companies, employing some 1,700,814 persons. Of the 2,905 railway companies 185 operated major sys-

tems, each of which had an annual operating revenue of \$1,000,000 or more; 221 were switching and terminal companies; 1,434 were "plant facilities" roads, constructed primarily for the purpose of serving some particular factory or industry; and 765 were what have come to be described as "short line" railways, dependent upon one or more of the larger systems for through connections.

THE LITTLE GOLD STAR.

Look up to the skies, my country, And see the shining banner world God's star-strewn service banner In the azure blue unfurled. Oh, endless the stars upon it, And each is a golden star. For the endless love of our Captain, And His Calvary's holy war.

And lo, of the selfsame weaving God made on his loom of light A banner for you, my country—The red-bordered field of white, Red for the blood of your heroes, White for your stainless fame, And a blue star out of heaven For every soldier's name.

Countless the stars, my country, And countless your heroes, too, But we kiss each star with rapture, Their pledge our pledge to you. But the tears well up from the heart springs, As your fair flag we unfold And number the stars, transfigured From blue to brightest gold.

Gold for the fire-tried soldier, Gold for his love-burst soul, God for the light of heaven, Where the "greater love" has its goal.

Gold for the patriot's glory, To shine unto ages afar; Not death, but life eternal In the little golden star.

Our hearts to you, my country, And take the pledge we give, To love, to bear, to suffer, To die that you may live. And though beneath your banner We fall, our names untold, Thank God, if we have filled it With service stars of gold.

—Rev. Hugh F. Blunt.

RETURNS FOR ESTATES.

Edward B. Pryor, President of the State National Bank of St. Louis, and a specialist in security values, says he is advising but one thing to persons seeking his advice relative to investments, i. e., to purchase Liberty bonds.

"No investment in the world," said Mr. Pryor, "is safer, and viewed from the angle of average investments returns in the past the yield is large. Formerly when Government bonds were paying only from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent. it was rather discouraging to recommend their purchase to investors. Now, however, the case is very different. When you own a Government-backed security paying 4 1/2 per cent. you've got something. Particularly good for women investors are the Liberty bonds. They constitute an estate more easily handled than any other class of property. With the minimum of instruction any woman can be schooled in how to manage and handle her bonds so that she can not be deprived of them, regardless of her business equipment. "Further the tax feature is so small as to be almost negligible. Up to \$5,000 there is no tax whatever. From that figure up the bonds are free from normal tax and subject only to the surtax, which in blocks from \$50,000 to \$75,000 is hardly worth mentioning. Framers of the laws creating these issues had no idea of making them productive to the Government in general tax levies. They are to supply war funds, and every effort was made to make them attractive to buyers.

"If anyone comes in to me to inquire relative to investing money my unchangeable formula is to buy Liberty bonds. In doing this it is not possible to make a mistake or incur loss. Other investments are doubtless good, but they are pre- dicted conditions will be an ever- war. Women and others whose living depends on their income can not exert too great caution in these unprecedented times. To my way of thinking the only safe investment is to buy American Government bonds. It is needless to say anything about the values back of Liberty bonds and their desirability as collateral.

No business concern or individual can place its money in a more flexible and liquid asset. The solid comfort and satisfaction of such an investment is in my mind the greatest incentive next to patriotism in acquiring Liberty bonds."

YOUR DAILY DUTY.

Each day every American soldier France is confronted by a great duty. Our army there has a great task to perform for our country, for the world, for civilization and for humanity. Our soldiers are doing their duty with a courage and fidelity and efficiency that thrill every heart. Each day every American citizen at home is confronted by a great duty, a duty as imperative upon him or her as the duty of our soldiers is upon them. The American people have a great task to perform. It is to support to the limit of their ability our army, our navy, our country at war. To work with increased energy and efficiency so that our national production may be increased; to economize in consumption so that more material and labor and transportation may be left free for the uses of the Government; and with the resultant savings to support the Government financially is the daily duty of every American. It is a duty that will be met by every American whose heart is with our soldiers in France, who glories in their courage and fighting ability and their success.

SURE EGG TEST.

The freshness of an egg may be determined by placing it in a pan of water. If "strictly fresh" the egg will lie on its side on the bottom of the pan. If stale it will stand on end, and if very old will rise to the surface. When just a few days old the egg will begin to tilt a trifle, and as it ages more and more the angle at which it tilts will increase. Thus the relative freshness may be determined by noting just how it lies in the water.

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Vice President—Walter Murphy.
Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.
Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.
Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bestrand Hall, Sixth street.
President—John J. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 734 West Oak street.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernard Muldoon.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

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The Immense Value as Collateral of United States Liberty Bonds.

Patriotism and Business Acumen Unite in Urging All to Cling to Them.

There is Nothing Nearly as Safe Nor That Yields Better Returns.

WARNED AGAINST SHAREHOLDERS.

The value as collateral of United States Liberty bonds, according to the President of one of the largest National banks, is greater than any evidence of wealth known to finance. Next to gold coin and specie they represent the most stable medium of exchange within the power of our Government to issue, and there is nothing on which banks the world over would rather lend money.

This is pointed out as one of the numerous material reasons for holding light to the bonds when once they are purchased. The patriotic and sentimental reasons for not disposing of them are quite as strong, but the arguments in the field are less concrete and more difficult to present in language than those dealing with the investment. There is never a good reason for selling one's Liberty bonds. The main cause for doing so in 98 per cent. of cases is to get money. It is easily possible to get the money and still retain title to your bonds, as any bank in your city will lend to you close to their market value, and for a long period of time at inside interest rates. Then you are still drawing your bond interest, so that if you pay the bank 6 per cent. your net rate is only 1 1/2 per cent. with a 4 1/2 per cent. bond as collateral.

Since the first Liberty bonds reached the hands of the public they have been the objectives of an unrelenting and unscrupulous business men, who have schemed untiringly to get the holding of their less keen neighbors. These gentlemen come with propositions just as safe and yielding as the success of the Government. Against such proposals all holders of United States bonds, large and small, are doubly warned. There is nothing nearly as safe and yielding better than the Liberty bonds. They are the only thing anyone would want to dispose of. Russell Sage, when whom no financier has ever had a better understanding of investments, once remarked that there was no such thing as a safe 6 per cent. investment. He died leaving a marketable estate of upward of \$75,000,000, so that his opinion is worth considering.

The 4 per cent. or 4 1/2 per cent. return from your Liberty bonds will continue to come to you as regular as the succession of dawn and darkness through your life and the duration of the bond, and to your descendants after you. And just as sure as the United States Government endures you will receive the principal in full at the expiration of the loan period. It is impossible to conceive therefore of a more entirely safe and comfortable investment to hold always than Liberty bonds. Thus far no one has been able to come forward with a logical argument against Liberty bonds as a permanent investment. The only position presenting the semblance of soundness is that of the persons who point out the small interest return in view of income on other investments of a standard variety. Changing conditions, however, rapidly demolish and upset standards, and with a return to normal times and plentiful money the 4 1/2 per cent. rate will be considered large.

It takes no effort of memory to recall the time when banks were loaning vast sums at 4 per cent. Then municipal bonds bearing 4 per cent. were selling at high as \$102 to \$106, the premium bringing the interest basis well under 3 1/2 per cent. On a basis of their market price railroad stocks and other standard securities were yielding little if any better than 4 to 5 per cent. Government bonds brought enormous premiums, especially those bearing 3 per cent. and better. Certainly the credit of the United States Government and the values back of it now are immeasurably greater than at any preceding period in our history, so that it is safe to predict that those who hold on to their Liberty bonds will in after-war years realize substantial profits on the holdings should they feel disposed to sell when peace has been restored.

ENTERS BISHOP'S NAME.

The Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, Bishop of Salt Lake, has regis-

tered for military service, he being one of the very few prelates in the country who are in the eighteen to forty-five class. His registration card, signed "Joseph Sarsfield Glass," shows his date of birth to be March 13, 1874; white race; native born; present occupation "clergyman—Bishop Roman Catholic church," and his nearest relative Mrs. Mary Glass Pope, Delaware drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE K. OF C. HUT.
Everyone is welcome
And everything is free;
The door is never fastened,
We have thrown away the key.
If you're fighting for the Allies,
On land or on the seas,
You're a lad who's always welcome
Neath the letters K. of C.

Your birthplace doesn't matter—
Britain, France or Italy,
U. S. A. or any other
Of the allied twenty-three—
It's enough that you are fighting
That the whole world may be
free,
And we're proud to have you enter
Neath the letters K. of C.

The creed that you're professing
Is a subject that will be
Tahoo beyond the threshold of
Of the hut marked "K. of C."
There is no discrimination
And there never is a fee;
Everyone is welcome
And everything is free.
—James G. Keenan.

FRIEND OF CHILDREN.
Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, Vicar General and Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, delivered the following talk to the many children who had assembled to pay their last respects at the bier of Cardinal Farley this week:

"He, himself, would not want anything better than that you should be here this morning. He was your father in God, he was the father of the priests, whom he grappled to his heart with links of steel. He was the father of the Brothers and Sisters and, above all things, he was your spiritual father, as he ever held you in his heart. One of the first things he did after he became an Archbishop of New York was to establish day nurseries, where Catholic mothers, compelled to work during the day, could leave their little ones, and take them home at night and care for them. He established fifty Catholic schools in the comparatively short time of his episcopacy, and he wanted you to be true, loyal Americans and worthy members of the Holy Apostolic Church.

"It was he who originated the plan to have special masses for the children, and at the time of his centennial he said: 'We never will have any celebration without a special mass for the children.' This has been imitated in other dioceses throughout the whole world, but the brain and the loving heart responsible for it all was the great Archbishop of New York. No wonder the whole city of New York is in mourning, and from the country, outside the city, we are hearing constant walls of sorrow at his death. But you children are the ones who have lost the most in the death of the Cardinal. We hope that the Holy See will give you a father as loving as he was. No one could be more loving."

STAND AT FRONT.

It must not be forgotten that our boys since taking an active part in the fighting have not yielded a single foot of ground to the enemy, but have gone steadily forward from the first. This is all the more remarkable when we remember that our boys were all raw recruits from the stores and shops and farms and that they were pitted against veterans flushed with victory and confident of success. Now while it is generous to credit other people with the victories they have won, but which the courage and dash of our own boys made possible, at the same time it is due to the fathers and mothers and relatives of the boys and to the boys themselves to give the full credit for the German defeat and the German debacle which appears to be coming to the boys—our boys, whose course has been steadily forward since they began fighting.

DUBLIN BUILDS SLOWLY.

The rebuilding of the houses in Dublin ruined during the Easter rebellion of 1916 is proceeding slowly. More than 200 houses were destroyed and not more than twenty-four have so far been rebuilt. In the main street devastated by the fires, O'Connell street, only one house has yet been finished. The main cause of the delay has been the greatly increased cost of materials and the difficulty of procuring them, especially timber. Five years from the date of destruction was estimated as the period necessary for complete renewal, but since the rebuilding has been done in the last two years the term is likely to be greatly exceeded.

SCHOOL STAMP LEADER.

St. Xavier's parochial school led all Cincinnati schools, public and parochial, in the amount of sales made during the summer campaign for war savings stamps, which began May 1 and ended September 10. Total sales for the school were \$126,676. Virtually every child in the school sold some stamps, and many volunteered to help friends who were anxious to win the "general" button given to denote the winner had sold 1,000 war savings stamps valued at \$4,200. Mr. W. Pearson, head of the Educational Bureau, in charge of the war savings stamp drive in Ohio, in his booklet on the method of selling stamps, commended the "efficient system" adopted at St. Xavier's school. Avondale school was next in the contest with \$113,118, and Westwood school was third.

POSTPONED.

The third biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which was to be held in the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, October 16 to 20, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to war conditions. The association has 50,000 members from all parts of the United States. The regular meetings of the Executive Commit-

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tee will be held the second Saturday in September at the Queen's Daughters' Catholic Center.

TEWENTY-SEVEN NEW PRIESTS.
Nearly 5,000 people crowded in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, last Sunday morning to attend the ordination of twenty-seven new priests by Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Bishop of Trenton. The new clergymen were graduates of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoody, and completed their course nine months ahead of the prescribed time for graduation, owing to shortage of priests.

WILL WORK HARD.

Obstacles are never allowed to impede the progress of any just and worthy cause, especially that of his country, when Rev. M. A. Seamus, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church at Owensville, Mo., has anything to do with the cause. "At present," he says, in writing of the effort he expects to put forth in the Fourth Liberty loan campaign, "we have to think over how to cover our War Savings Stamps quota, as we are short. But one thing I know and that is I will work and work hard."

ORDAINS NINETEEN PRIESTS.

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein ordained nineteen young men to the priesthood Saturday morning in the Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior streets, Chicago. The names of the young priests are John B. Ferring, Eugene J. Tallon, Joseph Francis Cussen, Cyril Francis Meade, Vincent B. Nowakowski, William Allen Gorey, Joseph Barrett, George Jerome Stier, Thomas Joseph Donovan, Joseph P. Rubey, Robert C. Maguire, Francis W. Gillespie, Daniel Joseph Frawley, Joseph P. Morrison, Joseph P. Griffin and John S. Collins.

PRIZE FOR RED CROSS.

Rev. Sigourney Fay, a convert and a priest, now with the Red Cross in Rome, cables to Cardinal Gibbons that the Pope has praised the Christian charity of the society in Italy, not only to soldiers but also to sick and suffering civilians; that it is doing a great work in Italy and France, that the people have for it an ardent affection and that "Catholics can feel entire confidence in the fairness and good feeling with which Catholic Christians are treated."

MANY APPLICATIONS MADE.

The Catholic University at Washington will open today as a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. Already about 500 students have applied for admission. Young men who contemplate entering the Students' Army Training Corps should make immediate application to the Registrar of the University as they will not be eligible after being called to service by the local draft board.

LATEST IN STYLES.

Embroidered velvet hats are strongly featured. Capes are to be in the best of favor this winter. Velvet is being urged for both suits and wraps. Felt tams are shown in many colors for country and seaside wear. Serge has lost first place for suits and taffeta seems left in the cold.

All along the line one sees conservation of wool in the new American clothes.

Tam o' Shanters in one form or another are much shown in the millinery shops.

Some of the new velvet hats have brims with insets of tulle. The tulle and velvet match in color.

In many of the best of the new black satin frocks white satin facings are shown to very good advantage.

The long skirt has been accepted by America, France and Great Britain for the day as well as the evening.

There is to be no end of capes, you know. They belong to the slip-on, slip-off-easily variety of clothes, which all women consider part of the effort toward economy in time. In line with the string girdle or belt—the long, stretched fold of fabric that is tied around the tuck somewhere near the waistline—is the girdle or belt of heavy cord. It is tied loosely at the side and hangs in long ends.

SPEED IRISH FUEL.

The new Chief Secretary for Ireland, Edward Shortt, has been making a personal investigation of the Irish sources of fuel supply and endeavoring to speed up production. He has visited the various coal producing districts in Ireland, and has interested himself practically in their development.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 3 will meet next Friday evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of Minneapolis realized a nice sum for the Chinese mission.

John Callahan, of Division 4, is rapidly recovering from the effects of his recent operation.

Attorney Tom Walsh says when lawyers are declared non-essential he is going back to the farm.

Division 1 of South Omaha has a pleasant gathering Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. David Weber.

Ladies' Auxiliary 3 of Minneapolis has resumed its much enjoyed dancing parties for the army and navy boys.

President John Hennessy has called a meeting of the County Board for next Monday evening at Bertrand Hall.

Massachusetts Hibernians have endorsed President Wilson's peace plan, and urged that his declaration for small nations self-determination be applied to Ireland.

Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, appeals to each member to purchase at least one \$50 Liberty bond, which will mean \$5,000,000 to help Pershing win our glorious cause.

Mrs. John Arthur, National Director of the Ladies' Auxiliary, is making a tour of the central and southern part of Indiana, visiting auxiliary meetings in the interest of the new Funeral Benefit Fund of the order and other matters.

After having served as army chaplain at Camp Purdue since April, Father M. J. Byrne, pastor of St. Ann's church at Lafayette and State Chaplain of the Hibernians, has volunteered his services to the Government as an army and navy chaplain and has been accepted. Father Byrne served as chaplain with the Indiana troops during the Spanish-American war.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Indiana, has obtained the inclusion of the civil war record of the Sisters of Providence of that State in the proposed memorial to "The Nurse of the Battlefield," which is soon to be erected in Washington, D. C., in honor of the various orders of Sisters who patriotically gave their services as nurses on the various battlefields and in the hospitals ashore and afloat, during the civil war.

ST. HELENA'S CLUB.

The social meeting of St. Helena's Co-operative Club, held Monday evening at Presentation Academy, was a delightful success, a large number of members attending. The programme consisted of several musical numbers, charmingly rendered by the Presentation orchestra, and a most interesting talk on Joan of Arc by W. W. Thumb, who proved himself to be thoroughly conversant with French history and the life of the heroine. The members of the club are deeply grateful to the members of the orchestra and Mr. Thumb for a very pleasant and instructive evening. At the end of the meeting the trip to Marengo Cave, which has been arranged for tomorrow, was discussed and arrangements completed. Train leaves Seventh street depot at 9:45, or from Southern station, New Albany, at 10:10. Those having made reservation will be expected to go despite inclement weather.

ST. COLUMBA'S.

The people of St. Columba's congregation have completed arrangements for a merry euchre and lotto party to take place next Tuesday in the hall at Thirty-fifth and Market, for which many valuable awards have been donated. The games will be called at 3:30 and 8:30 o'clock. An event of special interest for the near future in this parish will be the dedication of a service flag for the boys at the front. The names are now being secured by Rev. James J. Maloney, the pastor, who will arrange a patriotic programme.

FRANCES KENNEDY.

Frances Kennedy, one of the newer vaudeville stars, has been booked for a full season by the big vaudeville circuit, and will appear in this city at Keith's Theater. Miss Kennedy is one of the few vaudeville comedienne who insists on singing exclusive songs, and giving her audience a new act each year, and keeping away from the beaten track of popular numbers. For this season she has several catchy songs, an excellent monologue and gowns which are the delight of every woman in her audiences.

SHERLEY CUNIFF ARRIVES.

Sergeant Sherley Cuniff, of the Road Engineers, who has been in France since last May, was ordered home by the doctors and has been sent to the United States Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga. Sergeant Cuniff is suffering with an injury to his spine and the army physicians say that it will take quite a while for him to recover. Sherley is one of our best known young Catholic men and before his enlistment was an employee of the State roads department.

GOOD COLLEGE YEAR.

St. Joseph's College at Bardonia has entered upon what promises to be the banner year of its history. This month over eighty boys were enrolled and this number may be increased. All the graduates of St. Joseph's have enrolled in the S. A. T. C. at the Government training schools.

IMMIGRATION.

During the year ending June 30 only 110,618 immigrants came to this country. This is the smallest number of any year since 1844, except 1862, when only 72,138 came.

From Mexico entered 17,602; from England 12,980. During the same period 94,585 aliens departed from the United States.

TO FRIENDS IN BASE HOSPITAL.

Here's luck to you, boys, up at the Base, up there where the blues are hard to chase; lying around, all sick and pale, I know you're happy when they bring you mail.

The things they do to you up there, to you, I know, they do not seem fair.

But they know what is best for you, and do their best to pull you through.

At times you think you are forsaken, but I know where some heart is aching.

Thinking of you all the while; to see her now I know you would smile.

You're lucky in some things alright—just think of those beds so clean and white.

All things spotless, that means much—lots of other boys don't have such.

Think of the lads, all bruised and old, lying over there in some old hut.

I can see the smile on their face if they had things like up at the Base.

You go on the porch and sit in a chair and breathe in a lot of good fresh air.

Your friends from the regiment pay you a call—that's what I think is best of all.

They bring you books and lots of news, and stay with you till it's time to snooze.

It is some walk from the barracks to the Base, but we do it often with a smile on our face.

So don't you think you're without a friend, anything you want we'll be glad to send;

Just say the word and without delay we'll send you what you want today.

If you want books, don't be afraid to say, we'll bring Red Book or Photoplay.

Literary Digest, Life or Post, just tell us what you like the most.

Perhaps you would like novels, or perhaps Shakespeare, tell us your preference, don't have fear.

So now just a word before I cease: I hope before this world's at peace

You will be well and healthy men and never see the Base again.

If I should go to France I certainly would like to have the chance

To see you all in the best of health and with no limit to your wealth.

If you should ever go to sea just think what pleasure it will be

If we could meet, the bunch of us, after we have settled up this fuss.

So now this poem I must end, regards to all the boys I send.

Keep up courage and don't you fret—we think of you often, don't you forget.

I know it's not nice to be sick, so do your best to get well quick.

And go with us, the Huns to lick. Don't you think that would be sick?

Corporal John H. Damer, Headquarters Company, 313th Inf., Camp Meade, Md.

WHAT TO SEND.

From the American headquarters in France comes word that the restriction of parcel post or express packages to the soldiers in France from folks at home has caused some complaint from both the men over there and generous friends and relatives in America. This order, issued in the early spring, provides that no packages may be sent to a soldier in France except what specifically requested by the individual and approved by his regimental or higher commander.

It was promulgated after a careful study of the shipping situation, as well as the needs and requirements of the men, and, notwithstanding some reaction from home in the shape of complaints from soldiers' relatives and among the men themselves, the army authorities feel it is justified.

They point out that if each soldier in an army of a million, and the American Expeditionary Forces are now far in excess of that—should receive one five-pound package a month it would involve the handling of 2,500 net tons a month and require approximately 5,000 ship tons for transport overseas. This would mean the exclusive use of two fair-sized cargo ships a month.

Translated into military needs, the same amount of ship space would maintain in France three full regiments of infantry completely equipped and ready for fighting. Overseas transport, however, they explain, is less formidable than the problem in handling and distributing such packages after they have arrived here. The men are not located in a city of streets, but are located all over France, in cities and towns and villages, in cantonments and in the trenches, and no soldier in war has a permanent address.

At present the authorities are devoting every effort to the prompt transmission of letter mail, and they feel that this is far more important to the happiness of the men and their families than chocolates, cigarettes, mufflers and other presents.

ST. PATRICK'S.

Monday afternoon the boys and girls of the fourth and fifth grades at St. Patrick's school will give a euchre and lotto party in the school hall at Sixteenth and Market. Refreshments will be served and the youngsters assure all who attend that they will have a pleasant afternoon.

CENTER FOR OUR FORCES.

The largest recreation center in New Jersey for the comfort of the soldiers and sailors has just been opened under the direction of the Knights of Columbus War Work Committee of New Jersey. It faces the waterfront at Hoboken.

COLORADO GOVERNOR.

If the Democratic dynasty of Governors in Colorado remains un-

Meeting Contract Requirements
Will Not Provide Enough Gas

Please take a few minutes to look at the gas problem in a very simple way.

At a pressure of 350 pounds to the square inch the West Virginia pipe line will transport 14,400,000 cubic feet of gas in a day of twenty-four hours.

The pipe line capacity specified in the franchise, or contract, is 12,000,000 cubic feet.

The unregulated, or unlimited gas demand in Louisville during the coming winter as nearly as can be estimated will be from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 cubic feet in severely cold weather.

This winter demand is abnormal, or greatly excessive on account of the high price of coal, due to the war.

Should the Company be successful in its efforts to obtain all the natural gas the pipe line will carry, and thus more than meet and satisfy the franchise capacity requirements, the amount of natural gas delivered would be much less than the probable peak load demands.

To put the subject in a different way—12,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day will not solve the gas problem, protect the gas service, or prevent hardship and suffering by the people during the coming winter.

The Company has no wish to rest upon technicalities, legal or otherwise. It exists and can exist only as a purveyor of service. Its purpose is to provide the greatest possible service to the largest number of individuals.

The problem which we are dealing with at present is important to all of the people of Louisville, but it is of vital importance to the people of small incomes, who must have gas for cooking, lighting and moderate heating if there is any possible manner in which the service can be maintained.

We are in the midst of a critical emergency situation created by the war—a situation that has requisitioned steel and other materials for war purposes, produced a shortage of labor, made the raising of money exceedingly difficult, and which has caused a coal shortage, in turn producing a gas shortage.

Protection of gas service in Louisville during the coming winter must be looked upon as an emergency problem, to be met with the best means at command. Temporary, or makeshift expedients should be resorted to if substantial results can be accomplished. When normal conditions are restored it will be possible to consider constructive and more permanent plans.

Meeting the contract requirements will not provide enough gas.

HALFORD ERICKSON

Vice President

Louisville Gas and Electric Co.

INCORPORATED

WRITE US WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT THE GAS PROBLEM

Churchill Downs—Fall Meeting!

Six Days' Racing Sept. 30--Oct. 5.

SEVEN HIGH CLASS RACES DAILY

FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M. ADMISSION \$1.00 AND \$1.50.

broken after the fall election, the new ruler of our Western neighbor State will be a Catholic and furthermore, to our knowledge, he will be the first Catholic Governor of Colorado.

NICE GIFT.

A \$50,000 Liberty bond will be given by the Catholic clergy and laity of the Archdiocese of Baltimore to Cardinal Gibbons on the occasion of the celebration of his golden jubilee as a Bishop. An invitation to subscribe to the fund which will buy the bond will be issued to Catholics throughout this State and the District of Columbia within the next few days. The honor of celebrating a golden jubilee as Bishop is one that has come rarely to a Catholic prelate in any country in the last few hundred years. Cardinal Gibbons, when he was consecrated Bishop of Adirampitum on August 16, 1868, became the youngest Bishop in the church in this country and one of the youngest men raised to that dignity in the history of the Catholic church in the world.

The Cardinal has purchased generously of Liberty bonds in all the campaigns and has urged his priests and laity to subscribe until they had to make real sacrifices to do so. It was immediately suggested, when the proposition of presenting him a purse came up, that the money be invested in Liberty bonds.

MUST HAVE COMMISSIONS.

By a new ruling of the War Department every chaplain working in the army or navy must have a commission. This is in order to give every clergyman the proper standing. Under this ruling K. of C. chaplains must undergo examinations for commissions if they desire to continue their work. The ruling goes into effect November 1.

CONGRATULATIONS.

The Irish World, of New York City, with its last week's issue entered upon its forty-ninth year, and from everywhere in this country and Ireland is receiving messages and words of congratulation and cheer. During all the years the Irish World has done a great work, notwithstanding the many and great changes in human affairs. Under Patrick Ford it was an able and well conducted paper, and it is to the credit of the present editors and management that they are following closely the lines upon which he built that great paper.

CONSECRATIONS.

Rome saw two notable consecrations this past month. In the Basilica of St. John Lateran Cardinal Pomplil, Vicar General of His Holiness the Pope, consecrated as Bishop of Capernaum Msgr. Barlassina, who will leave as soon as possible to take his position as Auxiliary Patriarch of Jerusalem. The Patriarch is still kept interned by the Turks in Nazareth, notwithstanding the appeals for his release that have been made by the Pope through Msgr. Dold, the Apostolic Delegate at Constantinople.

Within a few hundred yards in the historic Church of San Clemente—the titular church of Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, Mass., and the Roman home of the Irish Dominicans—Very Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., was consecrated Bishop of the diocese of Duluth, Minn., by Cardinal Boeglen, the co-consecrators being Archbishop Cereetti and Archbishop Esser, O. P. Cardinal Fruewirth, O. P., was among those present, as were several other prominent representatives of the Dominican order and American, Irish and other English-speaking ecclesiastics and lay residents of Rome. Right Rev. Msgr. McGean, of New York, who

had made a record journey, arrived just in time to be present at the consecration.

SCHOOL CLOSURES.

The School of Medicine at the University of Notre Dame will remain closed till after the war, according to announcement made by Rev. Dr. Cavanaugh, President of the institution. The school was established last year, and succeeded well under the deanship of Dr. Frank J. Powers. So many young men have been called to the service, however, that under the circumstances it has been deemed wise to forego further efforts in the new school till conditions again become normal.

MEETS LITTLE FAVOR.

The Orange manifesto to President Wilson, as a counterblast to the forcible statement of the Mansion House conference, has not met with a joyous reception in the English press, to which its dialectical weaknesses are obvious. The Westminster Gazette says:

"We do not propose to discuss the view of Irish history which the manifesto presents with some elaboration to President Wilson this morning. That is a matter upon which President Wilson has other and more elaborate sources of information at hand, and about which he has no doubt formed opinions of his own. To us all else in the manifesto is overshadowed by the affirmation of Sir Edward Carson and his friends that they are in favor of home rule for those parts of Ireland which they do not happen to inhabit. They are home rulers for Munster, Leinster and Connaught if not for an Ireland which includes Ulster. It is something gained that the Ulstermen should have been brought to this point when they strive to make a

case in the eyes of the American people for their attitude in Ireland."

"NEW YORK'S OWN."

The general public was allowed to lend a hand to the "Godfathers of the Sixty-ninth," now the 165th U. S. Infantry, through attendance at a monster concert organized by John McCormick, the famous Irish tenor, and staged at the Hippodrome on Sunday evening, September 22. Mrs. McCormick had the co-operation of some of the great artists of the concert and operatic stage, who did their bit toward contributing to the comfort of "New York's Own" by participating in the great patriotic entertainment.

It was Father Francis P. Duffy, the gallant priest whose bravery on the battlefields of France has won for him honors and undying fame who first bestowed the title of "Godfather of the Regiment" upon one member of the Committee of Trustees who are caring for the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," and the term is now applied to them all. The Committee of Trustees consists of Morgan J. O'Brien, Chairman; Daniel M. Brady, Vice Chairman; John Whalen, Treasurer; Justice Victor J. Dowling, Chairman Committee on Concert and Music; Joseph P. Grace, Nicholas P. Brady, John G. O'Keefe, Louis D. Conley, George McDonald, Bryan L. Kennelly and James A. McKenna (father of Major James A. McKenna, who was killed in action, and Capt. William McKenna). It is these men who have been supplying the regiment in France with funds for both necessities and little luxuries for the wounded of "New York's Own," while in that city they have looked after emergency cases of distress among the dependents of our fighting men when it happened that they were unable to await the slow moving machinery of Uncle Sam's department of the allowances to dependents.

As all New York now knows, the heroic advance during the recent allied drive was not without the payment of a heavy toll. The demand upon the funds of the Trustees has been in proportion. Thousands of dollars have been called to Father Duffy for the past few weeks and more will be needed. It was for this reason the benefit was planned—a public patriotic demonstration whereby anyone in New York could lend a helping hand to our wounded boys "over there" by the mere purchase of a ticket to what probably was one of the greatest concerts ever given in this city.

OUR PROUD PURSE.

Germany's war debt has reached 37 per cent. of its total wealth, that is to say, 37 per cent. of \$80,000,000,000. We have spent only 5 per cent. of our national wealth of \$250,000,000,000. We look over these figures with a sense of proper pride as we approach the fourth Liberty loan. We are made conscious of having only scratched the surface of our wealth. Wherefore we should prepare to take liberally of the issue with the pleasurable knowledge that with the \$6,000,000,000 subscribed we will not even have approached the expenditures of enemy countries. Our wheels are just starting to turn with the magnificence of our purposes, and to give them momentum let us make wide estimates of what we will do with our shares individually. We have made a good national start. Let us hit harder each time.

QUIT CITY HALL JOB.

An engineer and two negro firemen at the City Hall, who were being paid \$2.50 per twelve-hour day and whose wages were raised to \$2.70 for an eight-hour day by ordinance passed by the lower house of the General Council, Wednesday night, did not show up for work Thursday morning because they wanted \$3 a day. As a result the elevator was not running and the lights were burning dim. The city generates its own electricity.

FAIRFIELD.

Last Sunday afternoon a war service flag dedication and celebration took place on the grounds of St. Michael's church at Fairfield. Appropriate music was rendered and several eloquent speakers addressed the large assemblage. The services closed with benediction.

WILL RAISE FLAG.

Rev. Martin O'Connor, who has become pastor of the Church of Our Lady in Portland, in securing the names of the men of that parish now in the military service, in whose honor a service flag will be raised in the very near future. There will be about seventy-five stars on the flag.

JOLLY NIGHT.

A meeting of New Albany Council, Knights of Columbus, was held at the hall at Vincennes and Oak streets Thursday night, when a reception was held in honor of thirty-three new members who were initiated into the order last Sunday. Speaking and music were features of the jolly event.

PULL OUT CORK.

To remove a cork that has been pushed inside a bottle tie a button to a stout piece of twine and drop it inside. Turn the bottle upside down and when the cork enters the neck in front of the button it can be readily extracted by a quick pull on the cord.

RISKY.

"Yes," said the druggist's assistant, "I am called up occasionally to compound prescriptions at night."

"Isn't a man likely to make mistakes working in semi-darkness?"

"I should just think so. I took a bad nickel once!"

TOO BAD.

"Too bad about Tom and the girl he's engaged to. Neither one of them is good enough for the other."

"Where did you get that idea?"

"Too been talking the matter over with both families."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Elsewhere.

Cincinnati Council will celebrate its twentieth anniversary next month.

Newport Council will install its officers and entertain with a luncheon on October 2.

An earnest effort is being made at Little Rock to have 150 candidates for the initiation on October 13.

Kansas City Council has bought the home on Main street that it has occupied for the past ten years.

Indianapolis Council has elected Timothy Harrington, long a fraternal leader in that city, as Grand Knight.

Past Supreme Knight Hearn has arrived in Paris, where he will be associated with the K. of C. war activities.

Many of the furnishings of the new K. of C. building just opened at Camp Mills were donated by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

The Knights have now in Switzerland a branch for the care of soldiers who may find themselves in that neutral country.

At the initiation at Lebanon, Neb., Bishop O'Reilly, of Lincoln, said he would do his best to attend others throughout the State.

New Orleans Council is preparing a grand welcome for Hon. Albert Laplace when he is installed as Grand Knight on November 11.

The Knights at Dayton, Ohio, will have an initiation October 13, and have invited Supreme Knight Flaherty to be their honor guest.

One hundred Secretaries from this country will soon be operating among the American and Allied forces under arms on the Italian front. Their headquarters have been established at Genoa.

ARRIVE IN FRANCE.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival in France of the 309th Engineers and the 309th Sanitary Train of the Eighty-fourth (Lincoln) Division. Within the past week notice has been received of the arrival of other regiments and units of the division and it appears that the entire organization has landed. The mail brought friends of Capt. Warner P. Sayers, of Headquarters, notices of his safe arrival.

Jerry A. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hogan, of 1527 Christy avenue, who is with Battery D, 326th Field Artillery, has arrived "over there," according to a card received by his parents Thursday. Jerry Hogan was in the law office of Fred Forch before he entered the service, and for some years was in the City Engineer's office at the City Hall. His father for many years was chief operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company at the Courier-Journal and Times. The 326th Field Artillery is made up of soldiers from the Bluegrass and Northern Kentucky for the most part.

FOR LIBERTY DAY.

President Wilson has proclaimed Saturday, October 12, the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the discovery of America, as Liberty day, and called upon all citizens to celebrate it in order to stimulate a generous response to the Fourth Liberty loan. Every town, city and countryside is asked by the President to arrange commemorative addresses, pageants, harvest home feasts, or other demonstrations, and he directs that all Federal employees whose service can be spared be given a holiday.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE.

Word was received Thursday of the wounding of Frank Martin Earl, twenty-four years old, a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, who formerly lived at 511 East Eleventh street, New Albany. Young Earl entered the service in September, 1917, and reached France on May 15 last. His sister, Mrs. Edward Riecke, of New Albany, received a letter which stated he had been on the firing line since July 14.

WORK ON PRESS.

Charles N. Jacques, a well known resident of this city and at one time editor of the old Catholic Advocate, has entered the literary field and has on the Salsbury press, Baltimore, a book entitled "The Works of Mr. Jacques." The book will contain two stories that should please the reading public, as they have been most favorably passed upon. Beautifully bound in cloth the price is \$1. Copies may be ordered through the Salsbury Publishing Company, Baltimore.

CHURCHILL DOWNS MEETING.

The Louisville Jockey Club will inaugurate its fall race meeting Monday at Churchill Downs, closing next Saturday. Every day of high class racing card will be presented, as the best horses in the country are now quartered at the track. Every indication points to a successful meeting, as interest in the sport has not ceased.

RETURNS TO STUDIES.

Pierce Dixon, who is studying for the priesthood, has returned to St. Meinrad's, in Spencer county, Ind., after spending his summer vacation at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dixon, in Jeffersonville. Young Dixon has a legion of friends who anxiously await his ordination, which may take place next year.

LIEUT. KAVANAGH AT FRONT.

Mrs. Mary T. Barrett, of East Main street, received word Thursday that her nephew, First Lieutenant Bernard J. Kavanagh, had arrived safely overseas. Lieut. Kavanagh is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kavanagh and a grandson of J. J. Kavanagh, of South Sixth street. He is with Company D, 80th Pioneer Infantry.